

SENIOR-SICKLE

1923

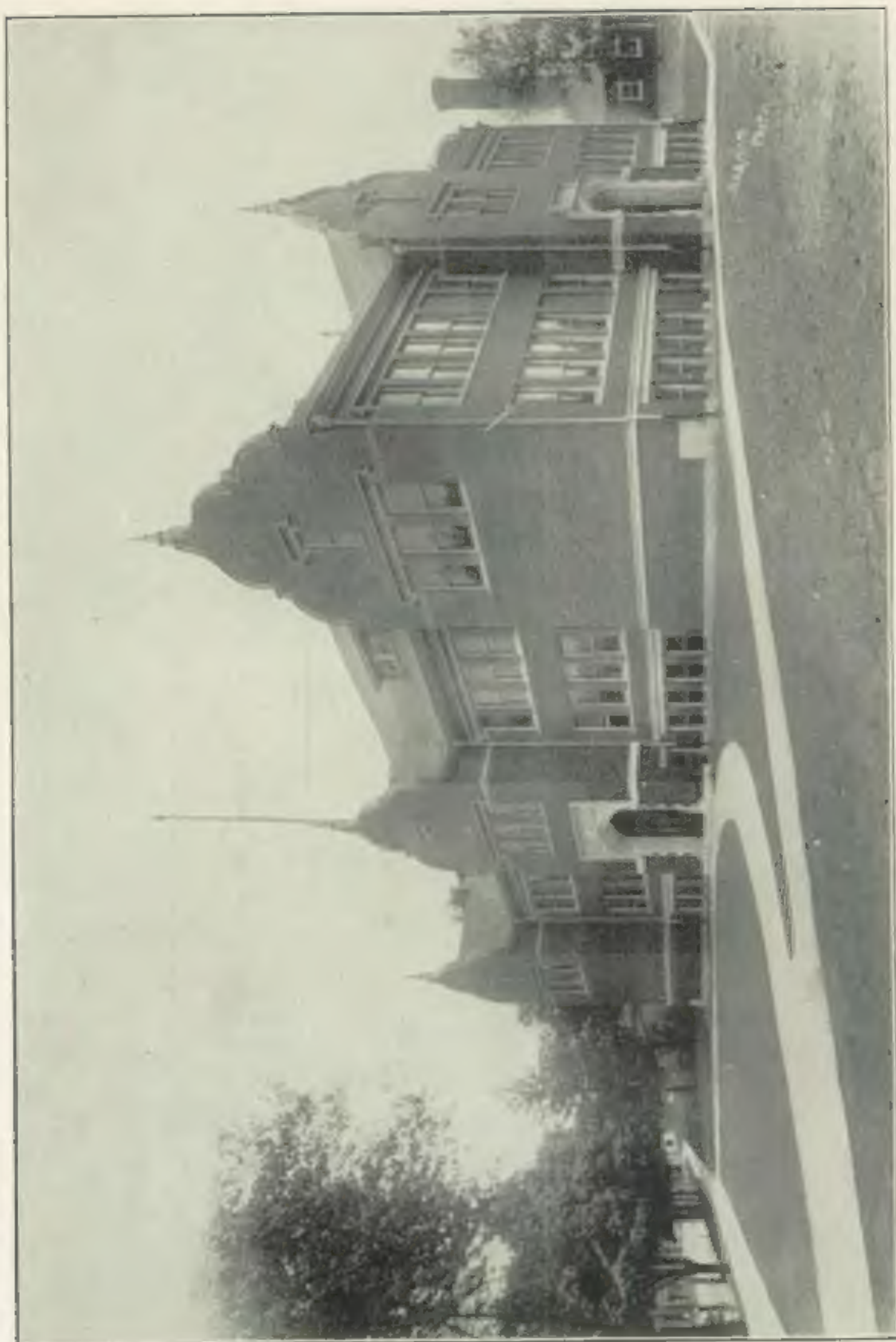
The SENIOR SICKLE

*A Review of the
Nineteen twenty-two and twenty-three
High School Year*



Volume Twenty-seven

Published by the
HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS
Adrian, Michigan



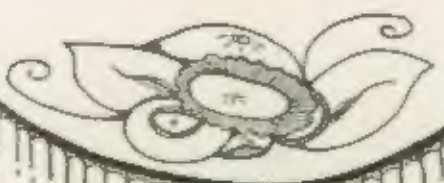
ADRIAN HIGH SCHOOL

The SENIOR SICKLE 1923





To
IRENE TAYLOR
*our class advisor, under whose kind direction we have
reached the end of our High School career,
we affectionately dedicate
this Sickle*

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HUMOR
ALUMNI



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The SENIOR SICKLE 1923



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SHOP



MISS REMMELE
ART



MR. CAMERON
BAND



MISS KINNEY
DOMESTIC ART

EDITORIAL



ALTHOUGH there have been many causes for pleasant memories of our last year in school, there is still one cause for regret. This is the disappearance of literary and dramatic societies from our high school course. Several of our class took active part in the various organizations and gained both pleasure and profit from them. There were several reasons for their discontinuance. Among the most prominent are the lack of room for them, and the lack of a teacher who could devote sufficient time to do the work thoroughly. The Senior High School is at present crowded to capacity with no prospect for near future relief. Providing room for literary and dramatic societies is just one of the smaller benefits that could be derived from an increased school capacity. Up to the present there have been found no entirely adequate substitutes for these societies. The groups that were formed in a few of the English classes are at best unsatisfactory. They interfere with the working plan of the teachers and do not arouse the interest and the enthusiasm of the pupils.

The absence of a dramatic club is of special importance. It takes away the only means of dramatic training that most of the pupils have. The plays and entertainments in the future are very likely to suffer considerably by its absence.

Let us hope that some action will be taken on this subject immediately, and that means will be provided so that our literary and dramatic organizations can be reinstated in Adrian High School as soon as possible.



SICKLE STAFF

SICKLE STAFF 1922-1923



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HERBERT WATTS

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MYRTLE NOVESKY	Joke Editor
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LOUISE WESTGATE	Typist
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HARRIET MONTGOMERY	Undergraduate Editor 1925

CLASS DAY





LORAIN NORTON

CLASS OFFICERS

1922-1923

President.....LORAIN NORTON
 Vice-President.....JANE CARLETON
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President.....CHARLES CHURCH
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1920-1921

President.....LEROY O'DELL
 Vice-President.....LUCILE ROTHFUSS
 Secretary.....HELEN WALPER
 Treasurer.....ARCHER BENNETT
 Marshal.....GLENDENE SPELMAN

AHS



SENIORS

BERTHABELL ACKLEY

"Bert" "Sally"

"Her friends find within her a wealth of good qualities"

Girls' Pep Society
Oratorical Association



CLIFFORD ARMISTEAD

"Clip"

"A tower of strength is in an honest name."

Captain Affirmative Debating Team
Assistant Editor Sickle
Business Manager Senior Play



EVA VIOLA ASH

"Eva"

"Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

Orchestra (2) (3)
Senior Play
Cast: "The Belles of Canterbury"



ELLA LUCILE AYRES

"Barkis is willin'"

Girls' Pep Society



RAYMOND C. BACHMAN

"Pete"

"As for the women tho' we scorn and flout 'em
We may live with, but not without 'em"

Football (3)
Basketball (3)



SENIORS

ELMIR O. BALDWIN, JR.

"Bub"

"Men die from time to time, but not for love"

Football (2) (3)

HORTENSE MAE BAUMGARDNER

"Tensie"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Entered from Fremont High School

Girls' Pep Society

Senior Basketball Team

Oratorical Association

ARCHER W. BENNETT, JR.

"Curley"

"All things are less dreadful than they seem."

Business Manager Sickle

Treasurer of Oratorical Association

Senior Play

KENNETH S. BETZ

"Cherry" "Kenny"

"A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience."

Secretary Radio Club (3)

Football (2)

Cast of "A Dinner with Complications"

GRANT BIRD

"A patient man's a pattern for a king"



SENIORS

DORIS VIRGINIA BLAIR

"Muggins"

"A pleasant smiling cheek, a sparkling eye!"

Girls' Pep Society
Athletic Association
Oratorical Association

WAYNE H. BOVELL

"Peep"

"...and a wiser man he rose the morrow morn."

Vice-president Boys' Pep Society
Football (2)
Junior Class Play

EMMA BOYD

"Bob"

"...and one can depend upon."

Entered from Tecumseh High School
Girls' Pep Society
Athletic Association

MAYBELLE BRADISH

"It must be earnest in a world like ours."

LEWIS BREWER

"Above our life we love a steadfast friend."

President Wireless Club
League Basketball (2) (3)
Boys' Pep Society

AHS



SENIORS

HELEN M. BRODBECK

"Quiet and unassuming but interesting nevertheless."

Girls' Pep Society (1) (2) (3)

Oratorical Association



JOHN H. BRYANT

"Man is born into trouble as sparks fly upward"

Treasurer Oratorical Association

Basketball League (2) (3)

Class Football (2)



HARRY M. BURTON

"Marriage is a taming thing."

League Basketball Champion (1)



JANE CARLETON

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely

Entered from Chicago High School in Junior year

Vice-President Class (3)

Senior Play Cast

Society Editor Sickle



ARTHUR E. CARNAHAN

"Art"

"A guide, philosopher, and friend."

Boys' Glee Club

Lyceum (1) (2)

Lyceum Banquet Decorating Committee (2)

AHS



SENIORS

MILDRED LEONE CARR

"Milly"

"A smile is the same in all languages."

Girls' Pep Society



CHARLES CHURCH

"I loves you!"

President of Class (2)

Editor-in-Chief of Sickle

Senior Play



WAYNE CLARK

"Merry as a cricket"

Boys' Pep Society

Wireless Club



CHESTER S. CORBETT

"Ches"

"Not a word speaks he more than there is need"

Orchestra (3)

Music Association (2)

Music Association (2)



ROY G. DANIELS

"Blame where you must, be candid where you can."

AHS



SENIORS

CLYDE PRESTON DAVIS

"Dave"

"Men's words are ever bolder than their deeds."

Football Reserves (3)

Class Football (3)



PAULINE EDNA DAVIS

"My mind to me an empire is."

Forum (2) (3)

Belles of Canterbury"

Girls' Glee Club (2)



ROSALIND ELIZABETH DAVIS

she needs no eulogy, her work speaks for her."

Undergraduate Editor Sickle (2)

Imperatrix of Forum (3)

Salutatorian



HARLEY DENNIS

"Who deserves well, needs not another's praise."

Lyceum (2)

Boys' Glee Club (3)



ARLIE M. DOBBINS

"Arlie"

"A rarer spirit never did steer humanity"

Typist Senior Sickle

District Typing Contest (2) (3)

Girls' Pep Society

AHS



SENIORS

FRED A. DOWLING

A little fun in the long run, will help a man as much.

Football (3)

Manager Senior Football Team



KENNETH L. DREW

Class of 1921



DOROTHEA EHINGER

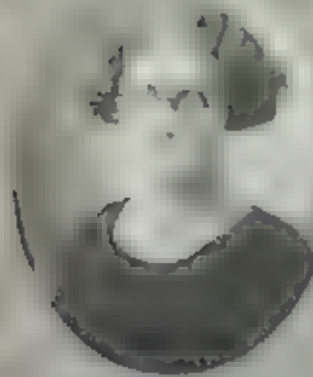
"Dee" "Dorothy"

Is worth a hundred costs of a

Girls' Pep Society (1) (2) (3)

Carnival Committee (1) (2) (3)

Captain Girls' Newcomb Team (1)



GOLDIE EMERY

"Bob"

Strange to the world she wore a bashful look.

Girls' Pep Society

Athletic Association

Oratorical Association



BLANCHE C. FETZER

"Bobby"

Good thoughts to speak, and a good tongue to utter them.

Girls' Pep Society

Athletic Association

Oratorical Association

AHS



SENIORS

DORTHIEL RUTH FOOTE

"Footie"

"Night is Love's holiday"

Girls' Pep Society



LESLIE FORD

"Henry"

"We feel that he is greater than we know"

Entered from Morenci in Senior year



MARIE FOSTER

"'Tis perseverance that prevails."

Entered from Weston in Junior year

Girls' Pep Society

Athletic Association



AMELIA M. FRANK

Nes

*"So jolly and sweet; so fully complete,
"She steals our affections away"*

President Girls' Pep Society (3)

Vice-president Class (2)

Campus Editor Sickle (3)



WILLIAM H. GIBBS, JR.

"Bill"

"He has the makings of a man"

Boys' Glee Club (3)

Basket Ball League (1) (2) (3)

Chorus "The Mikado" (3)

AHS



SENIORS

GLADYS GILLIES

"Each minute is precious"

Girls' Pep Society (1) (2) (3)
Athletic Association (1) (2) (3)
Oratorical Association (1) (2) (3)



STANLEY A. GOODALE

"Stan"

"Man is the hunter; Woman is his game."

Athletic Association (2) (3)
Oratorical Association (2) (3)



HARVEY B. GREENE

"Deacon"

"My tongue within my lips I reth,
For one who talks much, must talk in vain"

Basket Ball (2) (3)
Football Manager (3)
Athletic Editor Sickle (3)



EARL GORDON

"We know he is born for success."

Baseball (1) (2)
Football (3)



EFFIE ROSE HADDEN

"Midget"

"All women are ambitious naturally."

Carnival Committee (3)
Girls' Pep Society (1) (2) (3)
Cast: "The Belles of Canterbury"

AHS



SENIORS

ETHEL RUTH HADDEN

"Mindful not of herself"

Captain Class Basket Ball Team (3)
Efficiency A (1)
Carnival Committee (2) (3)



VERN HALLENBECK

"Man was formed for society"

Class Football Team (3)
Glee Club (2) (3)
Orchestra (3)



VERNEITA HALSTEAD

"Ver"

"Mistress of herself though China fall"

Girls' Pep Society (1) (2) (3)
Athletic Association (1) (2) (3)
Oratorical Association (1) (2) (3)



BERYL JENETTE HAYFORD

"Alas how light a cause may move
Dissension between hearts that love"

Winner Declamation Contest (1)
Secret of Thespian (2)
"Hawatha"



FRANCIS J. HELLEMS

"Jazzbo"

"Begone, dull care! Thou and I shall never meet."

Alvin Barry in "The Little Tycoon"
Nanki Pook in "The Mikado"
Boys' Glee Club—Business Manager



SENIORS

MARGARET HELLEMIS

"Peggy"

"A quiet, likable girl."

Girls' Pep Society
Athletic Association

ESTER MAE HELMA

"Hans"

"A suppressed resolve will betray itself in the eyes."

Girls' Glee Club (2) (3)
Girls' Pep Society (3)
Carnival Committee (3)

LYMAN HENDRICKSON

"Man views the world with partial eyes."

Senior Play

LORAIN BESS

"Cup"

"He simply makes a piano talk."

Transferred from Manistee in Senior Year

HELEN MARY HEWIS

"Helene"

"Her good humor is a fountain never dry."

Art Editor Sickle (3)
Girls' Glee Club
Opera (2) (3)

AHS



SENIORS

GLADYS J. HOFFMAN

"For she is just the quiet kind whose nature never varies"

Girls' Pep Society (2) (3)

Athletic Association (2) (3)

Oratorical Association (2) (3)



MARY RUTH HOSTETLER

"Rufus"

"Mental power is derived from well fed brains."

Alumni Editor Sickle (1)

Secretary of Class (3)

Valedictorian



LELAND MARTIN HUBBARD

"He looks the whole world in the face for he owes not
any man."

Captain Negative Debating Team (3)

Boys' Pep Society (3)

Oratorical Contest (3)



FRANCES MARIE HYDER

"Curly"

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Girls' Pep Society

Girls' Glee Club (2)



WILLIAM E. JEWETT III.

"Bill"

"Why, what is Love but Fortune's tennis ball"

Basketball Manager (3)

Oratorical Association Manager (3)

Joke Editor Sickle (3)



SENIORS

CLARE KAFFER

"A noble youth, and mostly youth"

MAYNARD C. KAY

"The good qualities of many rolled into one."

Senior Play Cast (3)

Winner Oratorical Contest (3)

DONALD A. KNOX

"Don" "Knorie"

"Those who go easy will never grow old."

LUCHE E. KOEHN

"Buttons"

"She would rather talk with a man than an angel
any day"

Girls' Glee Club (3)

Treasurer Athenian (2)

Girls' Pep Society (1) (2) (3)

MARY GRACE KROUT

"Of manner gentle; of affections mild."

Girls' Pep Society

Girls' Glee Club

AHS



SENIORS

VIRGINIA LEWIS

"Ginnie"

"No is"

Girls' Pep Society



DONALD S. LLOYD

Class of 1924



JAMES J. McELROY

"Jim" "Mac"

Men should be what they seem



MARGARET MCINTYRE

"Bobby" "Mac"

All that we see or seem
Is but a dream within a dream.

Efficiency A (1)



NORMAN E. MCKENZIE

"Norm"

"No man is a faithful judge in his own cause."

Cast: Senior Play

Boys' Pep Society (3)

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3)

19

23



SENIORS

JAMES M. McNULTY

"Jim"

"Somehow folks can't help but like me"

Boys' Pep Club
 Vocal Association (2) (3)
 Oratorical Association (1) (2) (3)

LILBURN MENLFR

"Mes"

"That cheerful grin will let you in
 Where the knocker is never known"

Yell Leader (2) (3)
 Boys' Pep Club
 Oratorical Association (1) (2) (3)

GRETCHEN M. MOORE

"I may kiss a bonny lass
 And to be welcomed back again"

Carnival Committee (2)
 Girls' Pep Society

WARD MORRIS

"In sooth, a goodly youth."

ALDEEN NACHTRIEB

"Deen"

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns"

Carnival Committee (2) (3)
 Girls' Glee Club (2) (3)

AHS



SENIORS

JOHN F. NAYLOR

"Jay"

"Love will have its hour at last."

Boys' Glee Club (3)
Chorus "The Mikado"
Basket Ball League (2) (3)



B. LORAIN NORTON

"Norty"

Smash 'em, and bust 'em, that's my custom"

Basket Ball (2) (3)
Cast: "The Mikado"
President of Class (3)



MYRTLE M. NOVESKY

"Myrt"

"A noble mind makes women beautiful and envy blind."

Assistant Joke Editor Sickle
Girls' Pep Society
Carnival Committee (3)



LEROY E. O'DELL

"Delly"

"Many may be liked but few much liked"

President of Class (1)
Football (1) (3)
Basket Ball (2) (3)



ANNAH RUTH PATCH

"Ann"

"A friend to all"

Treasurer Girls' Pep Society (3)
Secretary Athletic Association (3)
Cast: "The Mikado" and "The Little Tycoon"



SENIORS

LEROY PAWLING

"Be wiser than other people if you can, but don't tell them so."

Boys' Pep Club (3)
Athletic Association (1) (2) (3)
Oratorical Association (1) (2) (3)

EATHA MARJORIE PEAVEY

"Necessity does the work of courage."

Girls' Glee Club (3)
Girls' Pep Society (1) (2) (3)
Thespian (2)

MARY FRANCES PULLMAN

"Not only good, but good for something."

Girls' Pep Society
Carnival Committee (2) (3)

GEORGE B. RAESCH

"Men are men, the best sometimes forget."

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3)
Oratorical Association (1) (2) (3)
Orchestra

MILTON RAYMOND

"Milt"

"He's best at ease who meddeth the least."

Secretary of Class (2)
Campus Editor Sickle
Football Second Team (2)



SENIORS

CLIFFORD RICE

"Clp"

"Men's faults do seldom to themselves appear."

MARY E. RICE

"Ricey"

"Most women have small waists the world throughout,
But their desires are a thousand miles about."

Cross Year Book 1

Cross Year Book 2 (3)

Efficiency A 1

RACHEL JOSEPHINE RICE

"Age can't wither nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Debating Team (2) (3)

Secretary Girls' Pep Society (3)

Junior Play

CARMEL ILEEN RICHARDS

"Whoever wears a happy face does service to humanity."

Efficiency A (1)

Oratorical Association (2) (3)

Thespians (2)

DOROTHEA V. RISLEY

"Sonny"

"Her soul is an enchanted boat."

Carnival Committee (3)

Girls' Pep Society



SENIORS

LYSLE RETTER

Class of 1921

LUCILE A. ROTHFUSS

"Peg"

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Vice-president Class (1)

Treasurer of Class (2)

Senior Play Cast

LOUIS E. SAWDY

"More sinned against than sinning"

Ass. Pep Club (3)

Athletic Association (2) (3)

HELEN F. SCHOLL

"Sis"

"A clear conscience is a sure card"

Girls' Pep Society (1) (2) (3)

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3)

Oratorical Association (1) (2) (3)

LELAND SCHWICHTENBURG

"Switz"

"Alone, I did it."

Class Treasurer (3)

Debating Team (3)

Questor-Forum (2)

AHS



SENIORS

OTTIS SEARS

"A man is never too old to learn."

Football (1) (2) (3)



ELEANOR M. SEEBURGER

"Never make a defense or apology before you are
accused"

Ring and Pin Committee (2)

Oratorical Association

Chorus "The Mikado"



JOHN A. SEETHALER

"Johnnie"

"Men of few words are often the best men"

Athletic Association

Captain Senior Class Football Team

Football Reserves (2)



IRMA A. SISSON

"Many a shot at random sent,
Finds mark the archer little meant"

Girls' Glee Club

Class Basket Ball Team

Girls' Pep Society



FLORENE SMITH

"Smitty"

"Women's bright story is told in her eyes"

Entered from Britton in Junior Year."



SENIORS

VERDA J. SPAUR

"A man has a will, but women has her way."

Carnival Committee (1)

Girls' Pep Society (1) (2) (3)

WILLIAM GLENDENE SPELMAN

"Sharty"

"Read not my blemishes in the world's report."

Stage Manager for Senior Play

Treasurer Thespian (2)

Debating Team Manager (3)

LUCILLE M. STADLER

"Luce" "Stad"

"Keen sense, common sense, no room for nonsense."

Junior Play

Cast: "Hiawatha"

Junior Program

LORETTA E. STEIN

"Betty"

"I was not born for courts or great affairs."

Girls' Pep Society (1) (2) (3)

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3)

Oratorical Association (1) (2) (3)

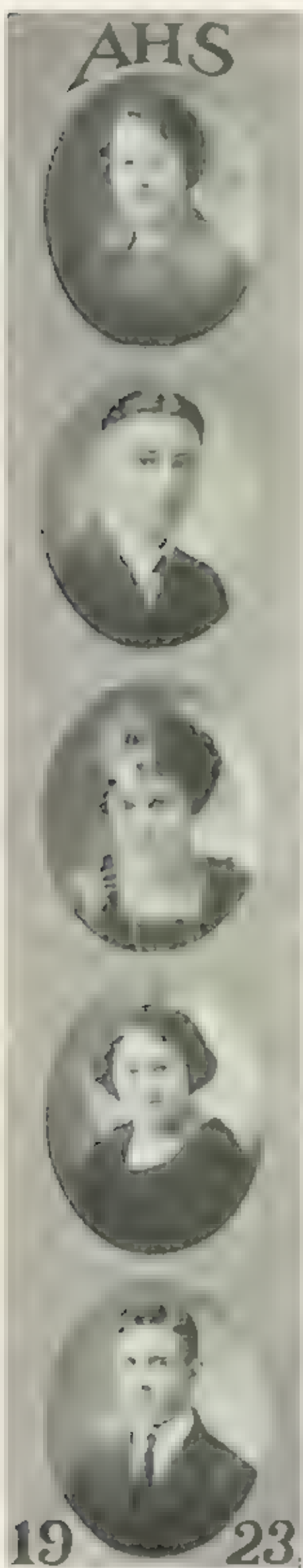
MILDRED IRIS STOUT

"A kindly heart blooms in its owner's eyes"

Entered from Tecumseh High School

Girls' Pep Society

Athletic Association



SENIORS

GLADYS MARIE SWARTZ

"My dearest need, a friend's esteem and praise."

Girls' Pep Society
Oratorical Association
Athletic Association

PERCY W. SWARTZ

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

JUANITA SWENK

"Jack"

"A guardian angel o'er his life presiding,
Doubting his pleasures, his cares dividing."

Cast of Opera (2) (3)
Vice-president Oratorical Association (2)
Scriptor of Forum (2)

MARIE F. TERRY

"Never did anger make good guard for itself."

Girls' Pep Society (1) (2) (3)
Delphian Program Committee (1)
Senior-Send-Off Committee (2)

JOHN S. THOMPSON

"Man is of soul and body, formed for deeds of high
resolve"

Member of A. H. S.



SENIORS

AUDREY JOSEPHINE TOMS

"Tommy"

We would there were others like her

Girls' Pep Society (1) (2) (3)

Oratorical Association (1) (2) (3)

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3)

NORMAN TRADA

"Sherk"

"A day, an hour of stolen liberty,
Is worth a whole eternity in bondage"

Basket Ball (2) (3)

Football (3)

RUTH VAN DOREN

"Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul"

Girls' Pep Society (1) (2) (3)

Oratorical Association (1) (2) (3)

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3)

FLOYD W. VOGEL

"I'll be merry and free, I'll be sad for nobody"

Entered from Tecumseh High School in Junior
Year

HELEN WALPER

"Nell"

"Beauty itself doth of itself persuade
The eyes of men without an orator"

Secretary of Class (1)

Senior Play



SENIORS

MILDRED M. WARNER

"Mickey"

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be"

Girls' Pep Society
Athletic Association
Oratorical Association

HARLEY WATSON

*"Man always knows his life will shortly cease,
Yet madly lives as if he knew it not"*

HERBERT P. WATTS

"Man shall ever be the friend of beauty in distress."

Assistant Business Manager Sickle
Football (3)
Track (2)

LOUISE E. WESTGATE

"Billie"

"I'll never betray the heart that loves me"

Typist Senior Sickle
Girls' Pep Society
District Typing Contest (2) (3)

MABLE LOUISE WRAIGHT

"A tender heart, a loyal mind"

Oratorical Association
Athletic Association



SENIORS

RUBY M. WRIGHT

"Fritz"

"Near acquaintance doth banish any fear"

Girls' Glee Club (2) (3)

Girls' Pep Society (3)

Class Program (1)

WESLEY F. E. WILLETT

"Wes"

*"Man is a creature of a wilful head
And is hardly driven, but easily led"*

Delphian (1)

Orchestra (1) (2) (3)

MYRTLE VIOLET YOUNG

*"I think that life is not too long
For now and then a little song"*

Glee Club (2)

Efficiency A (1)

Girls' Pep Society

VICTOR BATES

Class of 1921

MYRON BAILEY

Entered from Clayton High School in Senior Year

AHS

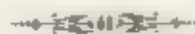


SENIORS

EDWARD ELKINGTON

"Love and a red nose can't be hid."

President Boys' Pep Club



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Class Day Program

GIVEN AT THE

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1923



"Exaltation" (Coerne)	High School Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. Montgomery
Symphony	Rosalind Davis
Class History	William Jewett
Vocal Solo	Annah Patch
Prophecy	Beryl Hayford
Class Poem	Rachel Rice
Piano Solo	Lorain Hess
Oration	Maynard Kay
Giftatory	Elmir Baldwin
Quartette	Annah Patch, Juanita Suenk, Francis Hellems, Lorain Norton
Presentation of the Gavel	Lorain Norton
Acceptance of the Gavel	Claire Connin
Valedictory	Ruth Hostetter
Benediction	Rev. Miller
March	High School Orchestra

Commencement Program

GIVEN AT THE

CROSWELL THEATER

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1923

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK



"Zampa" Overture (<i>Herold</i>)	High School Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. T. J. Hopkins
"Song of the Vikings" (<i>Fanning</i>)	Boys' Glee Club
Introduction of Speaker	Principal E. J. Reed
Address	Prof. C. O. Davis
Vocal Solo—Selected	Juanita Swenk
Presentation of Diplomas	Superintendent C. H. Griffey
"The Year's At the Spring" (<i>Beach</i>)	Girls' Glee Club
Awarding of Adrian College Scholarship	President H. L. Feeman
Benediction	Rev. B. Z. Stambaugh
"Frat" (<i>Barth</i>)	High School Orchestra

SALUTATORY

ROSALIND E. DAVIS



WHEN three years ago the class of 1923 chose for its motto "The end crowns the work," Class Day, which is always one of the very important days that crowns the end of a high school course, seemed very far in the distant future, but we looked forward to it as one of the glad days of our lives. As we look back it seems but yesterday and instead of its being wholly a glad day we come before you tonight with a feeling also of sadness and a greater realization of the fact that after all, life is made up of just such experiences.

Adrian High School has meant much to us and will mean more as we come to realize better just how important a factor it has been in the molding of our lives. For those of us who shall attend higher institutions of learning, our Alma Mater has been a place of preparation. To those of us who shall enter industrial and commercial work, it has afforded excellent training. In fact each one of us is better prepared to enter his own field of endeavor and as we begin our journey into the world, we feel that our training in Adrian High School has enabled us to realize better the responsibilities we shall owe to our community and to our nation, and which, as the citizens of tomorrow, we shall soon be called upon to assume.

Parents and friends of the class of 1923, to you we owe much for the privileges we have had these past three years. Through your efforts we have been able to enjoy a personal contact with teachers of the highest qualifications and to them we are most grateful for their kindly interest in us and their desire to help us at all times—even when we little deserved such effort on their part. Through your sympathy and interest we have been encouraged to strive harder to attain the goal for which we were aiming.

Your presence here tonight bespeaks a further interest in us and we trust that as those of our number who appear before you depict to you some of the achievements of these past three years and prophesy a fitting future for the members of our class, you will not only be entertained but you will feel that your efforts in our behalf have not been in vain. We, the class of 1923, extend to you a most cordial welcome to our Class Day exercises.

CLASS HISTORY

WILLIAM JEWETT



ONE bright day in September, 1920, Old Adrian High School received within its walls new blood, one hundred fifty strong, the largest class that had ever made the journey from Junior High School up to that time. It was the class of 1923. We have just cause to remember well that day in September, for it marked the beginning of our career in Senior High School. We had had many victories and honors to our credit while in Junior High, and when the staid Seniors and the puffed up Juniors witnessed our arrival that morning, they trembled, for they realized that we were destined to win even greater honors and victories than they, before we should pass forth from those Halls of Education. We chose as our president Leroy O'dell, one whom we knew would lead us safely over the rocky road of the Frosh, and as our colors we selected gold and purple; the purple to symbolize our power to be. As our motto we chose, "The end crowns the work," and with this in view, we started out to conquer. For our Junior year we selected as our pilot Charles Church, the present editor-in-chief of the Senior Sickle. Under his regime we gave one of the best and most elaborate Senior Send-offs in the history of the school.

In dramatic ability our members were the shining lights of the student body. A large percentage of the principals in "The Little Tycoon," of 1922, and "The Mikado" of 1923, were from our class, and the Senior Play this year "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, was certainly worthy of much praise. A member of our class, Maynard Kay, won the local oratorical contest and took second place in the sub-district contest. Our class programs were considered the best that have been put on in years. We excelled in athletics, having had a good representation on the football and basketball teams for the last three years. It is worthy of notice that this year four of the first five men on the basketball team were '23 men. In the class games, we have had a goodly number of victories to our credit. All the cheer leaders chosen in the last three years were members of our class. Look at our class publication, the Senior Sickle, the mirror in which our accomplishments are reflected, and judge for yourselves of the power and merit we have achieved.

Under the able leadership of Lorain Norton, we have finally attained the great end for which we have long been laboring. We are now inclined to believe that we understand fully the meaning of our motto, but we shall learn in the years to come its fuller meaning. The work we have striven to do and the character we have been forming in our school days will be tested as we go our appointed ways, and we shall realize the greater truth of our well chosen motto, "The end crowns the work."

CLASS PROPHECY

BERYL HAYFORD



SINCE my graduation in 1923, over twenty years ago, it has been a great consolation to me to be able to keep in touch, from time to time with my classmates by means of the wonderful and scientific instrument, the radio.

Just last night I tuned in on New York and heard the Lorain Hess musical comedy, "Oh! Betty Oh!" Jane Carleton is starring. Her songs and dances were greeted with much applause. The chorus is made up of many of the class of 1923, consisting of Verneita Halstead, Goldie Emery, Blanche Fetzer, Carmel Richards, Marie Foster, Grace Krout, Maybelle Bradish and Violet Young. The fun makers, Vern Hallenbeck, Floyd Vogel and Clyde Davis caused continual laughter. Under the very capable direction of Glendene Spelman, the orchestra with Messrs. Raesch, Rice, Swartz, Bailey, Sawdy, Corbett and Bird is one of the main features of this opera.

Not long ago I heard that famous speech of Maynard Kay, senator, which was said to have changed the entire vote of the senate.

I was always interested in the returns from the county elections. Raymond Bachman was elected to Marshal. Norman Trada was made chairman of all Tag Days. Wayne Boyce is the present Mayor and James McNulty, Earl Gordon, John Naylor, Ward Morris, Leroy Pawling and Harry Burton are the new council.

Charles Church is the editor of that weekly paper, "Criticisms on Flappers," a favorite of all bachelors. He does a great deal of advertising for the various business places, such as—

"Go to Doris Blair and Dorthiel Foote's Beauty Parlor. Lasting Youth While You Wait. Make appointments with Virginia Lewis, business manager."

"Buy your flowers at Rachel Rice's clever little floral shop, 'Rose Rest.' Roses are her specialty."

"Ladies' Latest Lingerie, designed by Elmir Baldwin, at Amelia Frank's Fashion Emporium. Modeling done by Ella Ayres, Mabel Wright and Hortense Baumgartner."

"Hear Margaret Hellem's silent reading at the library every Tuesday and Friday, under the auspices of the Literary Club of which Gretchen Moore is president. Occasionally the program is varied by a tenor solo by Frances Hellem."

"Visit T. Edward Elkington's 'Comfortless Shoe Parlor,' Main Street, Sylvania." T. Edward is also Mayor, Treasurer and Council of that city.

"Heart Throbs" is another literary production of one of our class. This magazine is edited by Helen Brodbeck and is attracting much attention. Sig-

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nificant cartoons are furnished by Lewis Brewer. Gladys Hoffman is the very capable business manager, while the position of proof-reader is ably filled by Eleanor Seeburger. The three most popular contributors appear to be Dorothea Ehinger, Leslie Ford and John Seethaler.

The last I heard, Keith's Vaudeville had many of our members. The Hadden Sisters had a clever act, "Eternal Youth"; Lyman Hendrickson surpassed Karyl Norman as a lady impersonator, Harvey Watson, that renowned singer, was the headliner. The Comedian, Leland Schwichtenberg, was so funny that he laughed at his own jokes. One of the most popular numbers on the program was an operetta in one act featuring Lucile Koeln, Loretta Stein, Helen Scholz, Margaret McIntyre, Donald Knox, Clare Kafer and James McElroy.

It was reported that Leroy Odell has gone on a farm out west and is hoping soon to get more land. (Moreland.)

Kenneth Drew is a famous naturalist. He has a large collection of butterflies and moths, but devotes most of his time to the study of "Millers."

Herbert Watts has been studying Chemistry for some time and is now trying to extract the raisins from the Raisin River.

There are two great inventors from our class. Harvey Green invented a smokeless pipe, and Milton Raymond invented holeproof hairnets.

That very popular book, "Sleep, Slumber and Snooze," was written by Wesley Willet. It is especially enjoyed by his classmates as they realize he gathered the material for this book in his high school days.

Esther Helma is leader of the choir at Birdsall, but Ruby Wright insists on singing all the solos. Gladys Gillies, Audrey Toms, Marie Hyder, Hurley Dennis and Fred Dowling are also in the choir.

John Thompson has discovered a mistake in "Hamlet" and is now abroad trying to induce some of Shakespeare's descendants to correct it.

Research work is being done in Tecumseh by Lilburn Mesier and his assistants Wayne Clark, John Bryant and Clifford Armistead. They are hoping to find the riches of some Indian chief.

Helen Walper is traveling in California searching for the dear ones lost in the late war, especially "Germans."

Berthabell Acklev is a missionary at Wild Water Beach, Devils Lake. As the name signifies she has much to work against. Emma Boyd, Gladys Swartz and Mildred Stout are her assistants.

The parson of the New Methodist Church is Kenneth Betz.

Annah Patch is winning her way into the hearts of the American people in the role of Carmen, in that famous opera.

A new private school has been opened by Ruth Hostetler, Rosamond Davis, Ruth Van Doren and Pauline Davis. It is said that the best Latin course offered in any school, is given there.

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Eva Ash has won fame with her elocutionary ability in the role of "Little Eva." It is said that no one ever died a more effective death.

A few of the boys, William Gibbs, Roy Daniels, Norman McKenzie and Arthur Carman, have bought a large farm in partnership and are making a fortune by scientific farming.

Hollywood has many of 1923's class. Lucille Rothfuss is rivaling Gloria Swanson. Bill Jewett is the new sheik. The part of the powerful Katrinka is played by Mary Pullman. Florene Smith, Verda Spaur, Mary Rice and Lucille Stadler are with the Mack Sennett bathing beauties.

Many have won honors. Arlie Dobbins, Louise Westgate and Marie Terry all won prizes for speed records in typewriting.

Helen Hewes and Myrtle Novesky are champion golfers.

Dorothea Risley and Mildred Warner both succeeded in breaking the world's endurance dance record.

Every class must have some tragedies, but our class has only three.

Aldeen Nachtrieb is pining her life away, unmarried, because she does not know which of two to choose.

Archer Bennett is a traveling salesman for electric fans in Alaska.

Leland Hubbard is selling woolen goods in Cuba.

Juanita Swenk and Lorain Norton were married but soon parted, as Lorain never reached home in time for meals.

Irma Sisson and Etha Peavey are confirmed old maids. They were disappointed in love in their high school days and have never recovered.

Now I am content. My radio has served me well, for I have learned something of every member of the class. Earl has been so successful in his own work and has upheld the name of 'Old Aaron High' so bravely that I am proud just to have been a member of that talented class of 1923.



CLASS POEM

ASPIRATIONS

We shall shed no idle tears
As we stand
Facing all the coming years,
For 'tis grand
Just to feel this task is done,
Just to know this victory's won,
And another's now at hand—
Yes, 'tis grand.

We have studied long together
As a class.
We have seen some stormy weather,
Let that pass.
Stifle each regretful sigh,
For our morning sun mounts high,
And the dew is off the grass.
Yes, that's past.

The day of life comes on apace.
Let it come.
Fill it full of strength and grace,
Make things hum.
Show your manhood in the fight,
When others need some truth and light,
Let your lips be never dumb—
Make things hum.

There's much of work for us to do
So be strong.
Keep the finished task in view,
Short or long.
Have lots of courage, for 'tis fun,
Have conviction, see it done,
Then you'll sing a merry song—
So, be strong.

If, in what you do, you fail,
Never mind.
Though other baser spirits quail,
Seek and find.
Make the work you call your own
Strong enough to stand alone.
That's the nobler, grander kind—
Seek and find.

Classmates dear, we all can win,
So be glad.
We can conquer hosts of sin;
They are bad.
With high ideals and purpose true,
Trust in God and hope in view,
Victory will be surely had—
So, be glad!

—Rachel Rice

USURPERS OF OUR GOVERNMENT

MAYNARD KAY



WONDER how many of you know that there is, within this nation, a secret organization, so powerful that in some of our Southern states, it has utterly caused the collapse of constitutional government? How many of you know that it is spreading its influence to the Northern, Eastern and Western States? It takes the law into its own hands, and by whippings, scandals, tar and feather parties, claims that its aim is to teach and inculcate the purest ideals of American citizenship.

Usurpers of our government—I am speaking of the Ku Klux Klan. This present Ku Klux Klan should not be confused with the old, which disbanded when its purpose had been served, namely, to protect the Southern white man from possible domination by the negro, and to protect the negro from the designs of unscrupulous Northern politicians, following the Civil War, when a disorganized system of justice in the South, made such an organization as the old Ku Klux Klan necessary, to a certain extent. The new order has appropriated without leave the name and disguises of the old, without appropriating its aim or its ideals. In its own phrase the new Ku Klux Klan is the only Gentile, White, Protestant American-born organization in the world because it excludes from its membership Jews, Negroes, Catholics and foreigners. It makes a special effort to enroll in its membership, sheriffs, mayors, governors and other public officials. This really is worth serious consideration because of the fact that the oath of the Klan makes obedience to its orders obligatory, with no guaranty that they will not be unwise or un-American. Of course none of the orders will be un-American, because the Ku Klux Klan is the only American-born organization in the world.

But when men and women are beaten, tarred and feathered; when girls are ordered out of their homes and threatened with being tarred and feathered if they do not go; when homes are broken up by the husbands being murdered without any kind of trial whatever; when the services of a church are stopped by hooded figures marching up the aisle, and requesting the minister to ask the congregation to pray for the Ku Klux Klan, because it is so many thousand strong, when the peacefulness of a community is shattered by neighbor being arrayed against neighbor, brother against brother and in some cases father against son, do they mean to say that their aim is to teach and inculcate the highest ideals of American citizenship?

Reviving at a time when the Commission on Race Relationship is building up a better understanding and co-operation between the progressive, self-respecting negroes and the white people of the South the Ku Klux Klan, is

tearing down all that has been accomplished by this part of our government, because even the name Ku Klux Klan strikes terror to the heart of the superstitious negro.

The very disguise that it uses is a menace to law and order. It is true that there are, among various races, nationalities and religions, secret fraternities, that have robes and regalia, secret meetings, pass-words and so forth, to which there is no objection. But there is no place in America for such an organization as the present Ku Klux Klan, with its secret membership, outdoor activity in hoods, mysterious orders and warnings. Revolutionists, anarchists and criminal bands find it necessary and convenient to work secretly and in disguise, because they are at war with most of society. American patriotism does not have to operate secretly or in disguise, because American society has the power of public opinion and the ballot to make known and to carry into effect its wishes. If, despite these mighty powers, it has to work in secret, then surely it is a failure.

This is why Governor Parker of Louisiana went to Washington and laid the Ku Klux Klan situation before the President. This is why there have been in Morehouse County, Louisiana, recently, state troops, federal detectives and the Attorney-general of the State investigating some of the crimes committed by hooded bands in the community during the past few months, one of which was the outrageous murder last August of two men, one a World War veteran with an honorable record. Those of you who have been reading the papers already know that this investigation has been very successful, especially with the case of the murder of these two men.

Even if members of the Ku Klux Klan did not commit all of these crimes, the organization is indirectly responsible, because these outrages were not committed a few years ago, before the Klan sprang up. It has promoted the activity of persons working secretly and in disguise.

A short time ago, two large crosses, wrapped with oil-soaked burlap, were burned in the night at Eastoria, Ohio, causing much excitement. One of these is known to have been burned by the Ku Klux Klan. And only last month, the Superintendent of Schools of Springfield, Ohio, admitted that he was a member of this organization. In this same city the police court has held a hearing of the alleged leader of the Klan, there, charged with inciting to riot. Fellow students, cannot you see what the situation in this country is coming to if the Ku Klux Klan is permitted to go on?

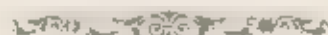
Hundreds of people look upon this organization with its grand dragons, wizards, cyclops and so on, as a huge joke—but it is not a huge joke and it must be stamped out now.

That this order is very well organized, is shown by the fact that one of its members in Texas was elected last year, to the United States Senate. There

were six Democratic candidates running in the primaries—three were Klansmen. Just before the primary election, the Klan held a primary of its own and eliminated two of the Klan candidates, so that the other would have the backing of the entire organization in the state. The dissatisfied members of the Democratic party united with the Republican party and put up a candidate—but the Ku Klux candidate, having 120,000 votes to start with, was elected.

In Oregon, the Ku Klux Klan is in the Republican party. Here, there is no negro problem, but religion and immigration questions have served its purpose.

We have no objection to the Ku Klux Klan having meetings in halls or in the woods at night and surrounding them with as much secrecy and mystery as it wants to but, fellow students and friends, the Ku Klux Klan as it is today must go. Masked men should not be allowed to hold public meetings, parade through the streets, address the public from platforms, burn or threaten to burn any man or woman, in the daylight, or in the dark. This organization as it is, must not be allowed to continue in this country. There are plenty of us who are 100 per cent for America and by getting together, we can suppress and thereby extinguish this order which is menacing our government. I plead with you, my friends, to help bring about, through concerted action, the abolishment of the Ku Klux Klan in its present form, forever.



GIFTATORY

ELMIR BALDWIN



FOR many years it has been the custom to hand down to the Junior Class some of the characteristics of the Seniors, as a goal for which they may strive. This year, because we are much brighter and more learned than our predecessors, it was decided that a Giftatory would be appropriate; a Giftatory for the benefit of the Senior Class in recognition of the outstanding characteristics of a few of our number.

At great expense these gifts were collected from all parts of the world. A few are priceless antiques.

Honors for the last year were evenly matched between Harley Watson and Leroy O'dell for the Gorgeatorian. The Faculty, after grave deliberation, gave Leroy O'dell the Gorgeatorian and Harley Watson the Eatatorian. Although not quite as important as the Gorgeatorian, the Eatatorian is still a high honor.

To Floyd Vogel goes this 21 jewel "Big Ben." It is guaranteed to ring intermittently for fifteen minutes and can be stopped only by completely destroying it. I hope it will enable him to get up on time in the future.

This beautiful hand wrought comb, direct from King Tut's tomb, I present to Miss Jane Carleton.

Since the beginning of school history an easy way to get through school has been sought. Many plans were tried but none were successful. At last the perfect way was found. One of our brightest classmates originated this idea, and I am sure you will all agree that he takes this prize without question. He found that the best way was to walk in one door and out the other. Mr. Elkington, please step forward.

For Beryl Hayford, this baby vamp. The dress is made from the hides of several local monkeys.

I present to Otto Sears this beautiful mustache set, made especially for the German royal family before Kaisers went out of style. They were bought at great expense, the total cost being nearly two million marks.

Everybody knows Lucile Koehn, so nobody will wonder why she gets this little man-doll.

Rachel Rice has expressed a great liking for Rose. Here is one to remember him by.

I have here a car, which, though a rarity in these parts, is not unknown to a number of you. It is seen on the highways in all forms. This species is generally seen in North America. They originated a few miles from the heart of Detroit. It seems most fitting that this one should be placed in the hands of one qualified for its acceptance, Milton Raymond.

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This yardstick will be very useful to Lewis Brewer to keep track of his rapid growth.

As we all know, Eva Ash is so quiet and retiring that her voice is rarely heard in our midst. We take pity on her dire plight and give her this megaphone so that she may be heard in the future.

I sincerely hope that Lorain Norton will have his biography in this book some day: "The Lives of Our Presidents."

The book, "How to Improve the Mind in Spare Moments," is of great value to young gentlemen who have a desire for higher things. It should be a mighty factor in the success of Lyman Hendrickson.

We donate to William Jewett a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap, "to reduce conspicuous nose pores."

Aldeen Nachtrieb needs this pamphlet, "How to lose five pounds a week." For Wesley Willett, the only "A" he received in his life.

Here is a book which Charles Church should thoroughly enjoy, the latest edition of the "Senior Sickle."

To keep Archer Bennett's curly locks in order, we give a jar of "Stacomb."

And to the last, but by far not the least, I give this little token of gratitude by which the Senior Class wishes to express in part its heartfelt thanks for the labors of their yell leader, Lilburn Mesler. He has led us for several years, and has made old Adrian High School shake on its foundations at every pep meeting. I hope this baby cab will be of service to him, and may he lead many yells in the future.



VALEDICTORY

RUTH HOSTETLER



IN the life of everyone there are certain times and events which mark the climax of great accomplishments and achievements. We, the graduates of Adrian High School of the Class of 1923, are now approaching the culminating point of all our foregoing school life. It was twelve or more years ago when we started on our journey through school. We were just little children then and our brains were unmarked by the dents of knowledge. How swiftly and with what incredible speed those years swept by! On the way some dropped from our ranks, seeking pursuits in the industrial world. A few of the original number passed on to the undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns. Even though these are not present in person tonight the memory of them abides with us all.

To some of us, graduation signifies the termination of all school training, to others it means only a critical change in our school lives. While we were in school we were bound together by a common interest and relationship. From now on each of us will seek a different occupation, some will seek employment in the cities, some will turn to the task of taming the son, while others will attend various schools and colleges where they can further their education. Each one of us cannot be a leader in the general sense of the word, but in his own small way each may rise to greatness for "there is nothing so kingly as kindness and nothing so royal as truth."

Our class has always taken special interest in all school activities. Among our number are athletes who have starred on the football field or on the basketball floor. There are forensic debaters and orators and gifted musicians. These talented persons did not use their abilities to gain personal honor or glory but they strove with all their power to give good old Adrian High a boost.

During the three years we spent in High School we acquired a certain amount of valuable knowledge and formed certain habits which will remain with us throughout the rest of our lives for "habit is the deepest law of nature." But the majority of habits acquired in High School are due to the healthy environment caused by the noble example set by you, our worthy principals and you, the members of the faculty. To you we are indebted for the superior training we received during our school life. We, the graduates of Adrian High School of 1923, extend to you, the members of the faculty, and you our beloved principal our heart-felt gratitude and esteem. To you also, the members of the Board of Education whose good judgment and unflagging interest have made Adrian High School such a worthy institution we extend our sincere appreciation. But for you, our dear parents, who have piloted us through many a difficulty and supplied the means by which we were able to attend Adrian High, we reserve the warmest spots in our hearts.

The time for separating, dear class mates, is swiftly approaching. We graduate from High School with great regret because we now realize that we can never return as students to that place where we passed so many joyous times. It is a cause of sorrow because we must depart from our teachers and friends and go forth to seek new acquaintances and form new friendships. But it is an occasion for joy also because we have now reached the goal toward which we have been aiming and because we have made certain notable achievements. As we depart from High School and separate from our classmates, let us not make it a lasting separation, and bid "farewell," but until we have the pleasure of meeting again, let us just use as our parting salutation that simple word, "Good-bye."







JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS



CLARE CONNIN

PRESIDENT	CLARE CONNIN
VICE PRESIDENT	DOROTHY PRANGE
SECRETARY	HELEN DEMING
TREASURER	THOMAS NIXON
MANAGER	LESTER EHRRBRIGHT

Aldrich, Beulah
 Atkin, Leland
 Avis, David
 Barnum, Catherine
 Barrett, James
 Bishop, Arloine
 Bournes, Philemon
 Bovee, Max
 Bovee, Seton
 Bradish, Leigh
 Bringman, Ronald
 Brock, Lillian
 Brown, Ronald
 Burkert, Helen
 Burton, Elwyn
 Campbell, Lawrence
 Carlin, Anna
 Carson, Leora
 Childs, Edmund
 Cole, Helen
 Connin, Claire
 Cox, Lula
 Daniels, Kenneth
 Daniels, Milford
 Davis, Hartwin
 DeFoe, Elizabeth
 Dunsmore, Mary
 Dusseau, Charles
 Demaree, Marion
 Deming, Helen
 Derby, Iris
 Ehrbright, Lester
 Elhott, Alice
 Fairbanks, Dorothy
 Feeman, Margaret
 Fisher, Lillian
 Ford, Cleo
 Forsman, Alice
 Gallaway, Eva
 Gibson, George
 Gobba, Archie
 Gira, Clement

Greene, George
 Groth, Carrie
 Guest, George
 Hagerman, Howard
 Hellems, Fern
 Hess, Wanda
 Hill, Florence
 Holsington, Clarke
 Howe, Esther
 Huebner, Viola
 Hunt, Mary
 Johnson, Evelyn
 Jones, Paul
 Kiersey, Harold
 Knepper, Mildred
 Kunev, Kathryn
 Kunev, Natalie
 Lash, Maurice
 Lawson, Wellington
 Lefferts, Orville
 Lenuke, Esther
 Libs, Kenneth
 Little, DeMotte
 Lloyd, Donald
 Loveland, Russell
 Mack, Harold
 Marshall, Marion
 Metler, Volbert
 Michner, John
 Miller, Francis
 Miller, Harley
 Miller, Isabel
 Miller, Roland
 Mobbs, Mary
 Milner, Harold
 Montague, Doris
 Moreland, Thelma
 Morse, Jennings
 Nixon, Thomas
 Olmstead, Wayne
 Osborne, Noel
 Patterson, Zeddie

Peters, Clifford
 Peterson, Alex
 Prange, Dorothy
 Prange, Harry
 Rainey, Marjorie
 Reed, Claris
 Retter, Lysle
 Roberts, Beatrice
 Roberts, Frances
 Rose, Henry
 Rosentreter, Florine
 Ryder, Esther
 Schaible, Katherine
 Schoen, Wilfred
 Scholzen, Caroline
 Schultz, Mary
 Schwichtenberg, Doris
 Sears, Kenneth
 Shove, Charlotte
 Shultz, Eleanor
 Shultz, Ruth
 Slavton, Zulah
 Smith, Henry
 Snedeker, Lavern
 Stearns, Marion
 Stevenson, Leland
 Swift, Rachel
 Symonds, Keith
 Tidswell, Hobart
 Tobias, Florence
 Tubbs, Carl
 VanDusen, Kenneth
 VanMarter, Gladys
 VanOrder, Theodore
 Vogel, Cletus
 Ward, William
 Weaver, Helen
 Willett, Beatrice
 Willis, Kathryn
 Witt, Cecelia
 Wotring, Helen

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

FRANCIS GUYMAN



FOR two years, we, the members of the illustrious Junior Class, have carried on successfully the work and pleasures of our High School life. We set the ball rolling by entering into athletics with a vim, contributing fine material in men who became energetic fighters for old A. H. S., in football, basketball and track. Not only the fellows, but the girls helped make our brilliant athletic history a fact.

Not alone did we excel in athletics, but like our old Roman ancestors, could apply ourselves to our studies as well. Speaking of Romans, our class was the first to form as many as four classes in Caesar and out of that number, twenty-one have elected the advanced studies of Cicero and Virgil.

Among the pleasures enjoyed by some of the "song birds" of our class were the two musical productions, "The Little Tycoon" and the "Mikado" in which a number of them figured.

So brilliant and satisfying has been our career, that we would earnestly advise the incoming classes to follow closely in our footsteps for we assure them that by so doing they will attain great heights of glory and everlasting fame.

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FRESHMAN CLASS



HCRUHC TREBOR

SSALC NAMHSERF

Rerussert	SSIEW, EDURTREG
TNELDISERP	HCRUHC, TREBOR
Yratetors	BMOCCM, NELEH
Inediserp-Low	NANIUG, YHTOROD
Lahstam	STREBOR, DLAREG

Nairda, Senga
Tcherbla, Ecinreb
Hcirlla, Ecarg
Swerdna, Nairah
Llegna, Ecila
Daetsamra, Ettolrahe
Hsa, Aroz
Niwdlab, Ekrale
Ttessab, Nylodnewg
Netragmuab, Sirod
Selyab, Avle
Hguabnekceb, Atenal
Dleifneb, Sirod
Tdnreb, Yevrah
Zteb, Ecinaj
Ssilb, Yhtrow
Senruob, Enegue
Nedyob, Ecirtaeb
Hsidarb, Llorah
Ggarb, Aroff
Reworb, Trebuh
Nworb, Ecneralc
Nworb, Gniwri
Trekrub, Amleht
Retneprac, Edualc
Rrac, Trents
Fsauc, Eceroli
Fsauc, Elicul
Fsauc, Draqs
Yensehe, Seta
Heruic, Trebor
Krac, Semaj
Krac, Dertmaw
Htabloc, Ecila
Snulloc, Knarf
Ardnoc, Thums
Yelooe, Amlez
Xoc, Ssetnuoc
Noswad, Atsev
Eibied, Naillil
Yespmed, Yar
Yewed, Enyaw
Nosukcid, Sydalg
Suunid, Siwel
Ekard, Dnvlasor
Selrae, Naiviv

Retsar, Ecinreb
Regnihe, Erodoeht
Thgirbrhe, Eel
Nosreme, Dlareg
Elgne, Nreval
Resislive, Naillil
Reztesf, Leirum
Yrolf, Ynothna
Renirag, Ave
Relsag, Dooch
Ttarpag, Ave
Ttarpag, Ttorev
Nasir, Nancat
Aveg, Drawde
Nagrog, Arev
Notrog, Ruse
Leurg, Htennek
Naniug, Yhtorod
Namyug, Sicanarf
Notgnirrah, Nivlem
Sirrah, Htebazile
Seweh, Draheir
Enlthh, Fsuol
Ttoniddoh, Nelle
Ttoniddoh, Eszej
Yawolloh, Derfiw
Ztloh, Atte
Ztloh, Derf
Dooch, Noel
Drawoh, Rualc
Llewoh, Nelch
Llewoh, C. J.
Sehguh, Nerraw
Snehetuh, Enyaw
Noskcaj, Trebla
Noskcaj, Terbor
Noskcaj, Dierfuw
Repsaj, Eilsel
Sniknej, Nyleve
Nadroj, Dvlf
Nadroj, Eisel
Namdik, Ecila
Hguaphsik, Enidlareg
Thgink, Ecila
Thgink, Llessur
Zlok, Trebla

Reual, Lezah
Eel, Eriale
Siwel, Eurogram
Rekcabmil, Dralliw
Nexil, Nefil
Kchul, Draheir
BmoCm, Neleh
LrymCm, Lareg
LahpCm, Nodrog
LahpCm, Neleh
TrebtorCm, Oele
SmailiwCm, Sydalg
Nagillim, Siuol
Lihetam, Anna
Subom, Trebor
Yremogtnom, Teirrah
Ratsgninrom, Ahtrod
Esrom, Elicul
Nosnum, Neleh-Yram
Yhprum, Ecila
Sreym, Semaj
Hsan, Enerol
Gnuleben, Dnomyar
Lessen, Amevol
Noxin, Derdlm
Egdirtrap, Haluz
Nosrettap, Ateen
Kcep, Eriale
Snikrep, Derdlm
Drofkcep, Remoh
Ttalp, Amleht
Rettop, Nnelg
Egnarp, Tsenre
Hplodnar, Noiram
Dnomyar, Derdlm
Kcer, Hpesoj
Sumer, Amoel
Nosdraheir, Nref
Strebor, Dlareg
Keiror, Ecila
Retlas, Evilo
Egavas, Lezah
Elbiahes, Retlaw
Rerahes, Namron
Ztluhes, Dlorah
Ztluhes, Trebor

Bawhes, Luap
Zirawhes, Retsche
Relabtees, Tuecniv
Tlobdahs, Rotciv
Knahs, Htebazile
Namreha, Namron
Rebohs, Alhibys
Yawallus, Derdlm
Nossis, Secnarf
Htims, Teragram
Htims, Amigriv
Elwos, Entah
Ehnats, Aralc
Krats, Enilorac
Rehtaewkrats, Lebam
Hiets, Avi
Niets, Retsche
Nettets, Atinauj
Sremmus, Ecneralc
Kciwa, Aer
Elhibret, Elicul
Nospmoht, Ehenalb
Nospmoht, Worrad
Yelgnit, Aroled
Smot, Derdlm
Rekcut, Ysnap
Elttut, Sacrod
Herfu, Drawde
NerodNav, Elicul
Edaw, Ecila
Renraw, Krik
Regnisiew, Retlaw
Ssiew, Edurtreg
Etagtsew, Hplar
Eebrehtew, Dlorah
Mahkeiw, Derdlm
Smailaw, Yram
Gniw, Ecila-Yram
Eflow, Eurogram
Doow, Ave
Doow, Teragram
Flurdoow, Knarf
Ruttney, Lebam

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

HARRIET MONTGOMERY



WHEN we made our debut in the Senior High School, September 1922, we felt that after successfully surviving nine years of strenuous education, we might be reasonably sure that we knew everything worth knowing. However, such was not the case as we soon found out; for by the aid of the faculty we were doomed to learn that there were many things we knew nothing about and others about which we had only a hazy idea.

We were placed above even the Juniors and Seniors—in the balcony. However we leave others to decide wherein our superiority lies.

We have been well represented in athletics. Twenty of our boys went out for foot-ball last fall. Nine Freshmen are in the Orchestra; eighteen in the Girls' Glee Club and twelve in the Boys' Glee Club. Our girls took an active part in the Carnival given by the Girls' Pep Society. Last but not least, Chester Stein, one of our classmates, won out in declamation at the sub-district contest at Hudson this year.

Ours has been a history of mental struggles. We have wrestled with unknown quantities in Algebra. Some of us have even pursued the Immortal Caesar. Many of us have swallowed large doses of Webster's Dictionary and live to tell the story. On the whole it has been a decided victory for us even if some of our number have been worsted in the struggle.

We chose as our class colors, green and white. By means of these colors we shall keep our youth even when we become aged Seniors.

They say that Freshmen do not count for much. We regret that we have not made ourselves count for more. However we hope to do better in the future.



The SENIOR SICKLE 1923



THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

SENIOR PLAY



THE Class of 1923 presented, as has been the custom for some years, the annual Senior Play in the High School Auditorium on the evenings of February 22 and 23, 1923. The play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, was under the direction of Miss Edna Hedrick. This play, which is in Wilde's usually charming vein, derives its chief comedy interest from the play upon the word *earnest*.

Algernon Moncrief was a young Englishman who was greatly hampered by an aunt, who wanted him to take a leading place in society. He had a fictitious friend Bunberry, an invalid. The friend furnished Algernon with many excuses for avoiding social engagements arranged for him by his aunt. John Worthing was another bachelor who lived on a country estate and covered his escapades by telling his young ward, Cecily Cardew, that he had a brother Ernest in the city, who was always getting into trouble. In the city, John Worthing was known as Ernest Worthing and he was paying court to Gwendolen Fairfax, who said she loved him just because Ernest was his name. Lady Bracknell was the mother of Gwendolen and sought social position for her daughter and insisted she should marry a man who was socially eligible.

The play opens in Algernon's flat. He is being visited by John Worthing and is expecting a visit from his aunt and Gwendolen. While there, Worthing has the chance to propose to Gwendolen and is accepted. Lady Bracknell however, refuses, as Worthing cannot give an account of his family.

The Second and Third acts are laid in the garden of Worthing's country estate. Algernon comes there posing as the brother Ernest, meets Cecily and falls in love. Lady Bracknell and Gwendolen come there also. Lady Bracknell explains she is looking for her nephew.

The whole situation is cleared up when Lady Bracknell recognizes in Miss Prism, a governess of her sister, who was responsible for the disappearance of a baby many years before. Miss Prism explained that she had lost the child in a railway checking station in a period of absent-mindedness. Realizing her blunder, she had ran away. It develops that the baby was John Worthing, whose real name is Ernest John Moncrieff, an elder brother of Algernon. With the situation cleared Lady Bracknell gives her consent to both marriages.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

John Worthing	Maynard Kay
Algernon Moncrief	Charles Church
Rev. Cannon Chasuble, D. D.	Archer Bennett, Jr
Lane (Moncrief's servant)	Norman McKenzie
Lady Bracknell	Jane Carleton
Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax	Lucile Ratliff
Cecily Cardew	Helen Walper
Miss Prism (Cecily's governess)	Lva Ash

CARNIVAL



BEHOLD! what is happening to the Gym? The sound of many noisy hammers can be heard throughout the school and now and then a saw lends its voice to the tune. Everywhere seems to be Pep; it seems to fairly hang from the ceiling. But what could be more appropriate? The time nears for the Girls' Pep Carnival! All is ready in the many gay-colored booths. The Senior booth of purple and gold, the Junior booth of maize and blue, and last but not least, the Freshman booth of green and white! Above all these, stands out the dear old blue and white, the colors so dear to us all. At these booths can be bought candy and popcorn, hot dogs, ice cream, etc. Other attractions are the Country Store, the Fun House, and Lovers' Lane. Music is to be furnished by some of the students; also a short play is to be presented. The last streamer is put into place and the last worker leaving with a sigh, hoping for the success of the Carnival that evening.

And now it is all over and but a memory, but one that will remain with us for years to come. The success of the Carnival is undoubtedly due to all those who attended it and the committees in charge can feel well repaid. The Athletic Association accepted thankfully the help received from the Society.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The first and second squads of the football team and Coach Shadford were delightfully entertained at a banquet given by Supt. Griffey in honor of their good work for this season. The dinner was prepared and served by the girls of the Senior Domestic Science Class.

SENIOR PLAY DINNER

Miss Hedrick, who so successfully directed the Senior Play, was hostess at a dinner at Gussenbauer's Tea Room, for the members of the cast. Miss Armstrong, and Miss Taylor who helped in the plans for the play, were invited guests.

COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement exercises for the class of 1923 were held on June 7th, at the Croswell Opera House. The class was one of the largest that has ever graduated from Anna High School. A large number of relatives and friends were present to see the awarding of the diplomas by Supt. Griffey.

CLASS DAY

Class day exercises were held at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Wednesday, June 6, 1923. A program was given by some of the class members and was unusually well presented and interesting. As has been the custom for many years, the Senior gavel was turned over to the Class of 1924, for a year's keeping.

BACCALAUREATE

On the evening of June 3, 1923, the Baccalaureate was held at the Methodist church. The Senior Class and their friends were present, and greatly appreciated the address given by Rev. Rice.

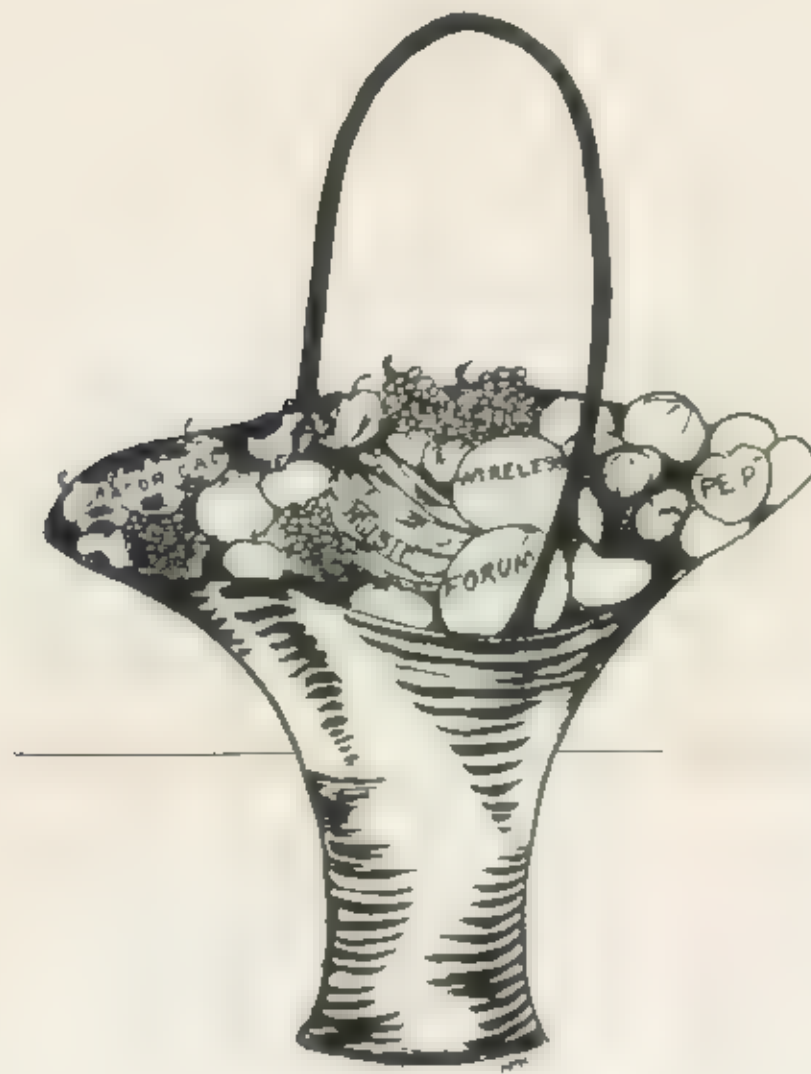
SENIOR SEND-OFF

The Juniors delightfully entertained the Senior Class at the annual Senior Send-off on Tuesday, June 5, 1923.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated in the class colors, purple and gold, and shaded lights added to the beauty of the scene. Everyone voted the Send-Off a great success and the Juniors deserve much credit for the splendid efforts they have put forth.



ORGANIZATIONS





THE FORUM

THE FORUM



ROSALIND DAVIS

OFFICERS

Imperatrix.....	ROSALIND DAVIS
Legata pro Imperatore	DOROTHY PRANCE
Scriptor	ISABELLE MILLER
Quæstor.....	JOHN MICHENER



THE Forum was organized this year, as has been the usual custom. Due to the fact that there has been both Virgil and Cicero classes this year, the society is the largest that it has ever been, having a membership of twenty-nine. The members feel that the monthly meetings which have been both instructive and enjoyable, have succeeded in their purpose to acquaint the Latin students with the customs and life of the Romans.

One of the most enjoyable meetings was held in December when Miss Ella P. Irish, formerly art director in the Adrian Public Schools, gave a talk concerning art and sculpture.

A very interesting meeting was held before the High School Assembly in January. The general theme was Italy and the contribution that she made to civilization.

The motion-picture, "The Last Days of Pompeii," was given before an audience of four hundred. About fifty dollars was realized and was turned over to the Sickle Board.

We, of the Forum, feel that this has been a year of many accomplishments and we hope that the year 1923 and 1924 will be as successful as this one has been.



GIRLS' PEP SOCIETY

GIRLS' PEP SOCIETY

AMELIA FRANK



HERE'S to the Girls' Pep Society. They never fail to be "The Boosters" for High School affairs. Basket-ball—Foot-ball — Base-ball — they are always there, cheering, encouraging, urging the team to do its level best. They are always at the game with their cheer leaders in front and acting.

As to membership and activities, other than "plain boosting," they are still on top. Practically every girl in school is a member of this "peppy" society. The main object has been to install "Pep." A small booklet containing all the popular yells and songs of the High School, was published by them, the boys' "Pep" society standing half the cost. The Carnival was bigger and better than has ever been given before. Over two hundred dollars was made and one hundred seventy-five of that sent the boys' basket ball team to the tournament.

Too much praise cannot be given to our president, Amelia Frank. A peppier girl is nowhere to be found. The success of the society this year was due to her untiring efforts. Miss Armstrong, as faculty adviser, helped the society in its varied activities and proved herself a natural leader of girls.

Girls of Adrian High, continue your work in the Girls' Pep Society. Prove yourselves worthy to be members of it. Preserve it and make it go down in the records of Adrian High as "The Society, Instiller of Pep."

BOYS' PEP SOCIETY

PresidentEDWARD ELKINGTON
Vice-PresidentWAYNE BOVEE
SecretaryCLAIRE CONNIN
TreasurerLILBURN MESLER
MarshalKENNETH BETZ



THE Boys' Pep Society is the youngest of our High School organizations. There has been felt in the past a need of a society for the boys which would correspond to the Pep Society of the girls and would assist in enlivening the student activities. This last year the need has been satisfied.

The two Pep Societies joined together in publishing in pamphlet form, all the A. H. S. Songs and Yells.

This organization has a great future. There is plenty for it to do. It is to be hoped that next year the fellows will start the year's activities with a rush and uphold their end of the school work instead of leaving it to the girls as has been the custom in the past.

TO OUR SUCCESSORS

The selection of the Sickle Staff for next year was unanimously declared a noble work of the faculty, for we are sure there are none better suited for the strenuous duties necessary for the publication of the annual.

The editor-in-chief, Francis Miller, has been prominent in all school activities and will be assured of a fine backing from his many friends in the student body.

The business managers, John Michener and Henry Smith are hustlers, we all know, and there can be no doubt as to the financial success of what we earnestly hope will be the most successful publication in the history of Adrian High School.

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION



FRANCIS MILLER

President.....	FRANCIS MILLER
Vice-President.....	JUANITA SWENK
Secretary.....	RACHEL RICE
Treasurer.....	ARCHER BENNETT
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	GEORGE GIBSON



THE Oratorical Association has carried on for its third successful year with Francis Miller as leader. More people have been out for Debating, Declamation and Oratory this year than any previous year. Maynard Kay, eliminating twelve other contestants, won first place in Oratory and represented the High School in the sub-district contest held at Hudson, winning second place.

Chester Stein took first place in the local Declamatory contest and first place in the sub-district contest held at Hudson. The following people were awarded medals for work done this year: Maynard Kay, Chester Stein, Amelia Frank, Francis Miller, Clifford Armistead, Rachel Rice, Leland Hubbard, George Greene, Leland Schwichtenberg, John Michener and William Jewett, Manager.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



KENNETH DREW

First Semester Officers

President	KENNETH DREW
Vice-President	LUCKE ROTHFUSS
Secretary	ANNAH PATCH
Treasurer	MR. LUSE
Sergeant-at-Arms	HENRY SMITH
Yell Master	LILBURN MESLER

Second Semester Officers

President	KENNETH DREW
Vice-President	LUCKE ROTHFUSS
Secretary	ANNAH PATCH
Treasurer	MR. LUSE
Sergeant-at-Arms	WELLINGTON LAWSON
Yell Master	LILBURN MESLER



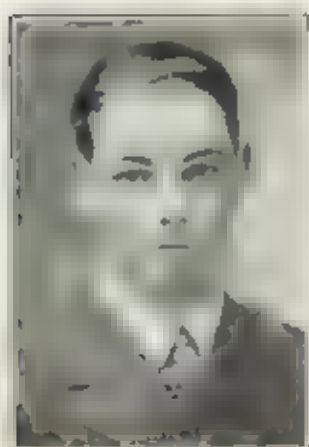
THE Athletic Association has put over its program with a rush this year under the leadership of its able president, Kenneth Drew. The receipts at the close of each successful season were highly satisfactory. The financial end of the business and dating of teams has been cared for by our Commercial teacher, Mr. Luse, and the balances have always come out on the right side of the books.

The great part of this success is due, we are certain, to the untiring efforts of our managers who have put forth every possible effort to gain funds and advertise our activities.

The Girls' Pep Society provided the funds to finance the basket ball team at the Ypsilanti tournament by giving their Carnival and handing over one hundred seventy-five dollars to the Association.

The school certainly has supported the Association loyally this year and we hope the feeling will continue in the future.

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM



CLIFFORD ARMISTEAD



AMELIA FRANK



FRANCIS MILLER



THE question for debate this year was: "Resolved, that the United States and Canada jointly should construct the deepwater way to the Atlantic by way of the St. Lawrence River, as proposed in the report of the International Joint Commission submitted to Congress, January, 1922." The sustainers of the affirmative view consisted of Clifford Armistead, Amelia Frank, Francis Miller, and John Michener as alternate. Winning by a small margin from the local negative team, they were sure of a hard fight at Monroe, their first outside opponent. They were the losers at Monroe but came home with courage and a better view of the question than they had before.

Their next debate was with Dearborn from whom they took the victory unanimously. It was a hard fight all the way through but by strong points the victory was conceded to Adrian, closing its work with an "all's well that ends well." In view of the fact that Francis Miller, John Michener, and George Greene are to be back next year, there is a great chance for Adrian High School being at the top of the list in debating next year.

NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM



LELAND HUBBARD



RACHEL RICE



GEORGE GREENE



THE upholders of the negative view of the question were Leland Hubbard, Rachel Rice, George Greene, and Leland Schwichtenberg, as alternate. Although the negative lost in the local contest they were hard opponents to convince. Their objections were conclusive and hard to overcome. This was found to be true also by Ypsilanti Normal Hi and Ann Arbor; Adrian setting up to them both, one of the hardest barricades they had ever met.

Although defeated at Ypsilanti, and at Adrian by Ann Arbor, the team came through the season the better in every way for the experience in debating which they gained in these two attempts to bring the victory to Adrian High School. Leland Schwichtenberg debated in George Greene's place in the Ann Arbor contest at Adrian, filling the place with marked talent.

The SENIOR SICKLE 1923



"THE MIKADO"

A. H. S. MUSIC CLUB



MISS HIGBEE
Supervisor of Music

OFFICERS

President.....	FRANCIS GUYMAN
Vice-President.....	ZORA ASH
Secretary.....	CLIFFORD ARMISTEAD
Treasurer.....	LORAIN NORTON
Business Manager ..	FRANCIS HELLEMS

The A. H. S. Music Club, organized this year, has taken charge of all the High School musical productions. Of first importance was the Second Annual Glee Club and Orchestra Concert. It was given December eighth with a great improvement over last year's entertainment and showed the hard work of the organizations. The following program was repeated at Petersburg at the annual meeting of the Bank's stockholders.

Overture—Zampa ..	HEROLD
Armorer's Song	NEWM
Carmenia	WILSON
Serenade—In a Canoe.....	ZAMEENIK
On the Road to Mandalay	SPEAKS
Reeling—Selected	MISS MAY NOBLE
Water Lilies.....	LINDERS
Overture—Cavalry	F. S. LOTT
Over the Morning Sea.....	WILSON
Piano Solo—Romance	SCHUBERT
I Hear a Thrush at Eve	CADMAN
Plantation Patrol—Ole South.....	ZAMEENIK

ORCHESTRA

The SENIOR SICKLE 1923

The greatest achievement in the year's work was the production of the "Mikado." All the work was done by the Glee Clubs and Orchestra under the able management of our instructor, Miss Higbee. The cast was as follows:

Mikado	JEROY O'DELL
Attendant to Mikado	KENNETH DREW
Nanke-Poo, his son disguised as a wandering minstrel in love with Yum Yum	FRANCIS HILFEMS
Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of	FRANCIS GUYMAN
Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else	LOREAN NORTON
Pish-Tush, a Noble Lord	LESTER GORTON
Yum-Yum { Three Sisters,	JUANITA SWENK
Pitti-Sing { ward of	ZORA ASH
Pish-B { Ko-Ko	ANNE MORELAND
Katisha, an elderly lady in love with Nanke-Poo	ANNAL PATCH
Chorus of School Girls, Nobles, Guards and Coolies	GLEE CLUBS
All accompaniments	ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra has played for a number of High School entertainments, including the Senior Play. They have also provided music for the Chamber of Commerce and the Father and Son Banquet at the Y. M. C. A. and out of town schools for Commencement programs.

As this article goes to press the organizations are putting in intensive preparation for entering the State Contest of Music held at Mt. Pleasant the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of May.

As a final activity, the Clubs will supply the Commencement music in June.

ORCHESTRA

<i>First Violin</i>	<i>Second Violin</i>	<i>Cornet</i>
Dorcas Tuttle	Vincent Seethaler	Joseph Peck
Mary Helen Munson	Janice Betz	Seton Boyce
Thelma Burkert	Florence Chase	Howard Hazerman
Squire Chase	Leland Atkin	<i>Mellophone</i>
Lovenna Nessel	Arloine Bishop	Ottis Sears
Eva Ash	Lavern Hallenbeck	<i>Trombone</i>
<i>Clarinet</i>	George Raesch	Jennings Morse
George Greene	<i>Piano</i>	<i>Sousaphone</i>
Archie Gobba	Juanita Swenk	Gerald Roberts
<i>Flute</i>	Gwendolyn Bassett	<i>Tympani</i>
Henry Rose	Thomas Nixon	Wesley Willett

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Clifford Armistead	Jeroy O'dell	Harley Dennis
Harvey Berndt	Ottis Sears	William Gibbs
Clarence Brown	Chester Stein	Wellington Lawson
James Chesney	Loran Norton	Gordon McPhail
Arthur Carnahan	Lester Gorton	John Naylor
Lavern Engle	Archer Bennett	Harold McIntyre
Lavern Hallenbeck	Hubert Brower	Gerald Roberts
Orville Lefferts	Victor Bates	Norman Sherman
Robert Mobus	Robert Church	Kenneth Drew
Thomas Nixon		Francis Guyman

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Esther Helma	Zelma Cooley	Marjorie Lewis
Alice Angell	Gladys Dickinson	Mary Mobbs
Elma Bayles	Rosalind Drake	Harriet Montgomery
Ianeta Beckenbaugh	Alice Forsman	Aldeen Nachtrieb
Doris Benfield	Helen Hewes	Rachel Rice
Maybelle Bradish	Charlotte Armistead	Mildred Raymond
Juanita Swenk	Lucile Koehn	Eleanor Seeburger
Countess Cox	Hazel Lauer	Sybilla Shober
Zora Ash	Anne Moreland	Mildred Wickham
Winifred Clark		Ruby Wright
Lula Cox		Annal Patch



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



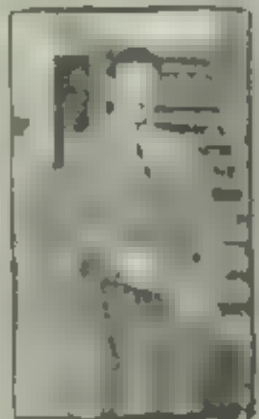
BOYS' GLEE CLUB



ORCHESTRA

ATHLETICS





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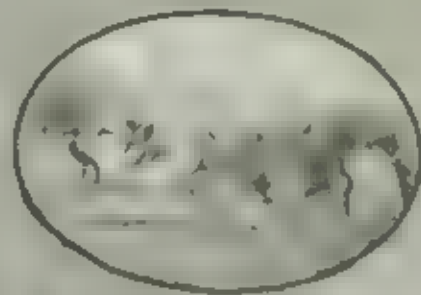
1. Explain the importance of the



The T. A. ...



Coach and the
Mascot.



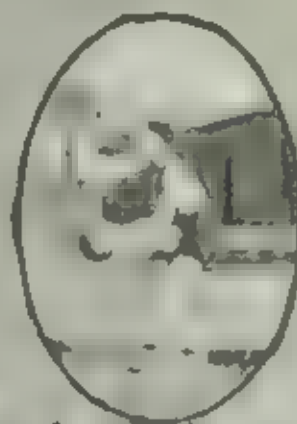
At Blenheim
Gore



Dolly 1
high as in on.



"Lord High Everything Else"



A bit of greenery
on a winter day.

The SENIOR SICKLE 1923



FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL



THIS year has been one of the most successful that our football team has had in several years. About forty men responded to the call, of whom only five were "A" men the preceding year. Thus it was necessary for Coach Shadford to pick more than half the team from men of very little experience. From this material our Coach developed a team which came out even in every way. Out of nine games we won four, lost four, tied one, and scored eighty-one points against the same number scored on us by our opponents.

Our season opened September twenty-second at Blissfield. During a hard fought game, in which there were many fumbles on both sides, Miller carried the ball over for a touchdown and Drew made good on the trial for points, giving us our first game by a 7-0 score.

A week later Clinton came here, only to receive the small end of a 13-0 score.

On October 7th, Ann Arbor came here. The game was played in the rain on a very slippery and muddy field. From the first, Ann Arbor's heavier and more experienced team had the advantage. They succeeded in piling up five touchdowns while we failed to score.

The following week we played at Coldwater, and, as in the preceding year, neither team scored. The teams were evenly matched in weight. The ball slipped from our hands after a pass over Coldwater's goal line, thus losing our only good chance to score.

October twentieth brought Marshall. Although we outplayed them, luck seemed to intervene every time we threatened Marshall's goal. We lost by a score of 6-0.

At Albion we suffered our most overwhelming defeat. Two of our regulars were absent from the line-up and Captain Drew was ruled out of the game by the referee before three minutes of play, for fouling. This seemed to take the heart out of our team and Albion scored almost at will.

The next Saturday Hudson came here. We easily defeated our country neighbors by a 36-0 score.

Then came the biggest game of the season—Monroe. Having a heavier team, Monroe came here expecting to crush us. We soon showed them their places, however, for on the kick off, Drew received the ball from Miller and ran ninety-five yards for a touchdown. Sears made the next touchdown on a pass given him by O'dell. The last touchdowns were made by Miller. On the first he laid way out, unnoticed by Monroe, and received a long pass. The final touchdown was made possible by a shorter pass from Drew. The game ended 25-0 and Monroe was completely humbled.

The SENIOR SICKLE 1923

Our fighting team, the excellent loyalty of the student body, and the methods of our Coach all combined to defeat our oldest rival. If we can defeat Monroe for the next two years, as we certainly shall, the silver cup played for this year will be in possession of Adrian High School forever.

Our final game of the season was played on a muddy field at Hillsdale. Drew was injured early in the game and had to be taken out for the day. This further weakened our team which had suffered the loss of Murphy, the quarterback. The field was so slippery that we lost our chances of scoring by dropping a forward pass over Hillsdale's goal line. Hillsdale had the heavier team and succeeded in defeating us 3-0.

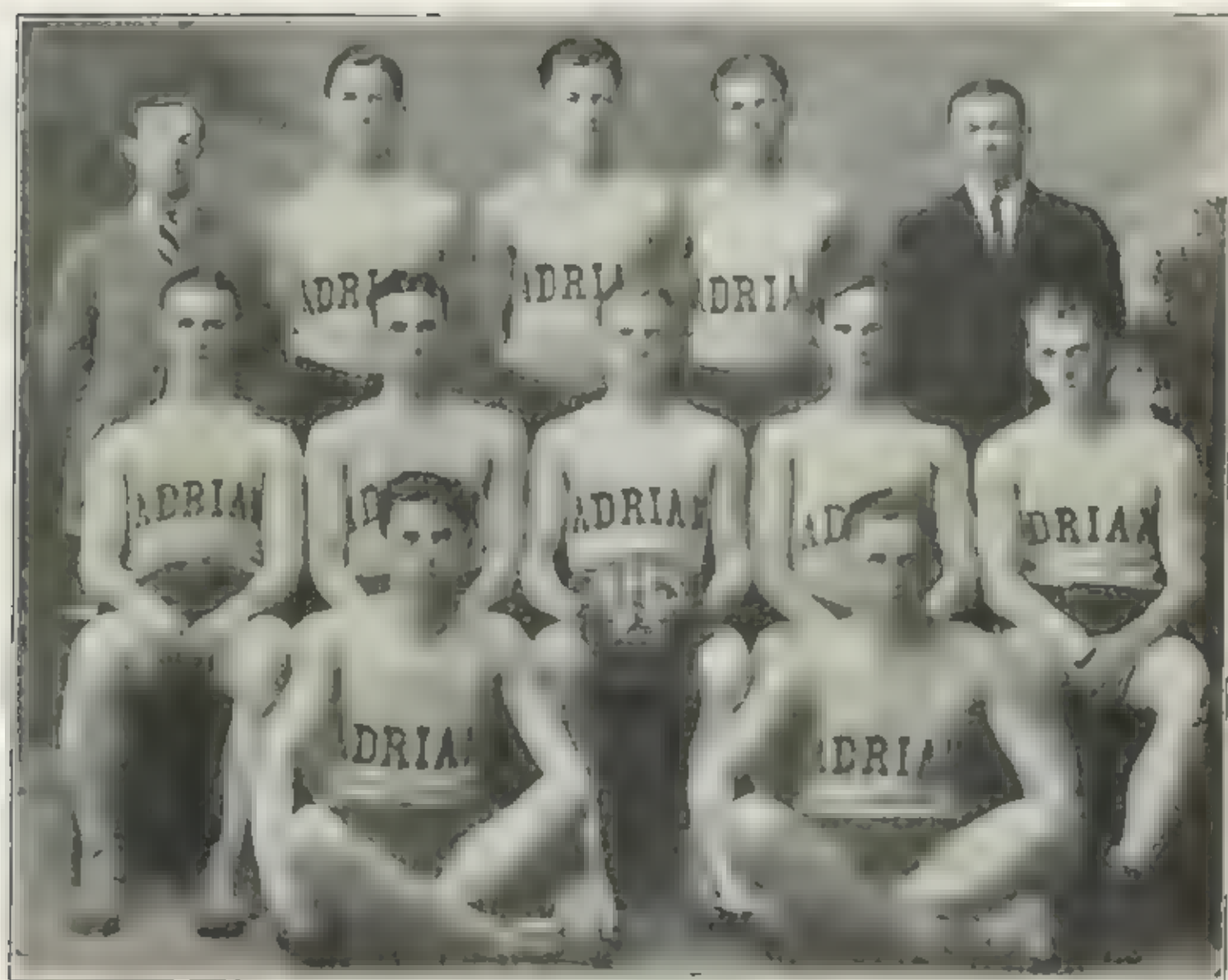
THE TEAM

K. DREW (Captain)	Full Back
F. MILLER	Right Half
H. WATTS, L. O'DELL	Left Half
C. MURPHY	Quarterback
H. WATSON	Line Center
G. GIBSON	Left Tackle
O. SEARS	Line Tackle
W. SCHOEN (Captain-elect)	Center
E. CHILDS	Right Guard
N. ...	Right Tackle
J. ...	Right Tackle

The players used as substitutes were F. Dowling, E. Gordon, W. Lawson, C. Holsington, J. Seethaler, C. Carpenter, T. VanOrden, R. Bringman, R. Bachman, and C. Baldwin.

SCORES

Opponents	Place	Oponents	A. H. S.
Blissfield	Home	0	7
Clinton	Home	0	14
Ann Arbor	Home	0	6
Coldwater	Home	0	0
Monroe	Home	0	0
Monroe	Away	0	0
Hillsdale	Home	0	0
Monroe	Home	0	25
Hillsdale	Away	0	0
Total		0	81



FIRST BASKET BALL TEAM

BASKETBALL



AS in previous years we have had an exceptionally good basketball team. With six experienced men from the preceding year, Miller, Green, O'dell, Drew, Trada and Norton, Coach Shadford developed a team which won nine of eleven games on the regular schedule and scored two hundred and seventy-six points to one hundred and forty-two of our opponents. If we had scored eight points more, we would have had a margin of two points to every one scored against us.

The first to go down before our attack was Albion, on January fifth. To even up the stinging defeat administered us by Albion during the football season, Albion was forced to take the small end of a 53-8 score. Scoring seemingly at will, we ran up thirty-eight points in the first half. Captain Miller was the scoring star, making ten field goals from under the basket. Green, O'dell, and Drew followed with seven, three, and three respectively.

The following week on January thirteenth, we defeated the Ypsilanti Normal Reserves to the tune of 20-4. It was largely due to the work of Trada and Drew at the guard positions that the heavier Normal team collected only a meager four points. Drew was the high scorer with four free throws and a field goal.

On January nineteenth came the most important game of the season. It was with our former Coach's team at Ann Arbor. Greene being out because of sickness, Norton played the forward position. Every man was fighting with such determination that the outcome of the game was never in doubt. We gained the lead early in the game and it was only in the final quarter when Ann Arbor scored seven points, that our lead was threatened. The game ended with the score 15-14, Holloway's team being completely humbled.

January Twenty-sixth we met Birmingham on our floor and received the first defeat of the season. Birmingham found it a hard matter to penetrate our defense and found it necessary to rely on long shots, at which they were extremely lucky. Drew and Miller did the principal scoring and the game ended 16-18 against us.

February second found us in Hillsdale. During a fast but rough game, Miller, Drew, Greene and O'dell scored consistently, netting us twenty-two points to the sixteen of our opponents.

On February third we journeyed to Hudson. Because of our rough game the previous evening, we did not feel the need of exerting ourselves more than to defeat Hudson by a 17-7 score, O'dell doing the principal scoring.

A week later we pitted our strength against the Ypsi Central High team on their floor. Ypsi started with a rush, gathering six points to our three in the first quarter. The second quarter the tables were completely turned and the half ended 16-8 in our favor, Greene, Drew, and Trada doing most of the scoring. Trada made two beautiful long shots and Drew and Greene came through with three and four respectively. Drew also made good six free throws, making the score 28-14.

February seventeenth the Detroit Cass Tech team came here expecting an easy victory over the small town team. They soon found it an easy game,

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not for themselves as they had fully expected, but for us. Our defense was practically impregnable and our basket-shooting deadly accurate. With clock-like precision, our plays all made connections and the Detroiters were swept off their feet. Drew seemed to be all over the floor at once and the teamwork was perfect. Cass Tech was entirely overwhelmed by a 32-11 score.

A week later we traveled to Detroit to meet the Detroit Central team on February twenty-third. They landed us our second defeat by a 20-28 score. We seemed lost on their larger floor against their short double passes and only found ourselves in the final minutes of play, but could not overcome the lead of seven or eight points which they kept from early in the game.

March 2nd we won a decisive victory over Howell. Howell forced Ann Arbor into an overtime period, but was beaten by Ann Arbor, so we were expecting a much more difficult game. Greene made six of our twelve field goals and Trada made two long shots. The game ended with a 26-16 score for us.

The last game of our regular schedule was played with Monroe on March ninth. Owing to the ability and co-operation of our guards, Drew and Trada, our old rivals succeeded in getting only one field goal. The scoring was almost evenly divided, Greene making five field goals and Miller and O'dell each three. In the last few minutes of play, the other five first string men went in and one of them, Bachman, made another field goal. The final score was 27-6.

Two weeks later our team went to Ypsilanti to take part in the district tournament. The first game we played was with Port Huron on March twenty-second. With its usual dash and accuracy, our team defeated Port Huron 20-18. Trada was the star of the game, making two long field goals and spoiling nearly all of Port Huron's chances to score near the basket. The next evening we met Highland Park. Starting with an unusual rush, our team scored six points before Highland Park could find themselves. Then Highland Park began to score and we changed our defence, but to no avail. O'dell scored most of our points, but we lost the game by a score of 13-23, and with it our chances of going to the finals at East Lansing.

THE TEAM

F. MILLER (Captain and Captain-elect)	Right Forward
H. GREENE	Left Forward
I. O'DELL	Center
K. DREW	Right Guard
N. TRADA	Left Guard
R. BACHMAN	Guard and Forward
G. GIBSON	Left Forward
C. HENDERSON	Center
W. SCUDEN	Right Guard
L. NORTON	Guard and Forward

SCORES

Opponents	Place	Opponents	A. H. S.
Albion	Here	8	53
Ypsi Normal Reserves	Here	4	20
Ann Arbor	There	14	15
Birmingham	Here	18	16
Holland	There	16	22
Hudson	Here	7	17
Ypsi Central	There	14	28
Detroit Cass Tech	Here	11	32
Detroit Central	There	28	20
Monroe	Here	6	27
Howell	Here	16	26
Total		142	276

THE SECOND TEAM



Much credit is due to the men of the second team as a factor contributing to the great success of our basket ball season. It was these men who helped to drill the first team into such shape that they might win nine out of eleven games. The first team knows from experience that it was no easy matter to beat this second team. Every night these men came out to take the hard knocks of the first team and give them the necessary practice. In their games with out of town teams the experienced athletes mightily assisted Leunisch's second team, and Clayton's first team. With the experience they have had this year the second team men should make valuable material for next year.

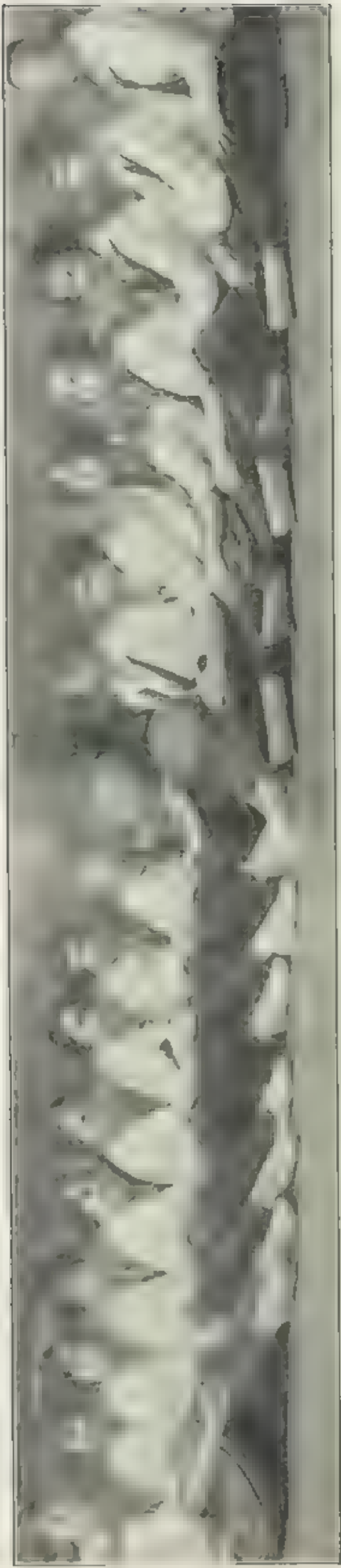


TRACK TEAM

THE TRACK TEAM



HIS is the second time in several years that there has been enough interest shown in track work to produce a team. Soon after the basketball season was over, a group of fellows started working out every night at the college field so that there were several entrants in almost every branch of track. Owing to the fact that we had very little baseball other than the inter-class games to represent Adrian High School much interest was shown in track work and many fellows were able to devote their time to it who would otherwise be playing baseball. After an inter-class track meet, held about the middle of May at the college field, Coach Shadford decided to send a team to represent Adrian in the State Track Meet which was held in Ann Arbor. Now that enthusiasm has been aroused it is very probable that Adrian High School will produce good track teams as well as football and basketball teams in the near future.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



THE Freshmen put out a fairly good team this year. Although they lacked experience, they were able to force their opponents to work. The forwards, Muriel Fetzner and Dorothy Guinan, played a good game. The centers, Frances Sisson and Captain Lorene Nash (side), were the backbone of the team, and worked well with their speedy guards, Pansy Tucker and Charlotte Armistead. The subs for the Freshmen were Winifred Clark, forward, and Neeta Patterson, guard.

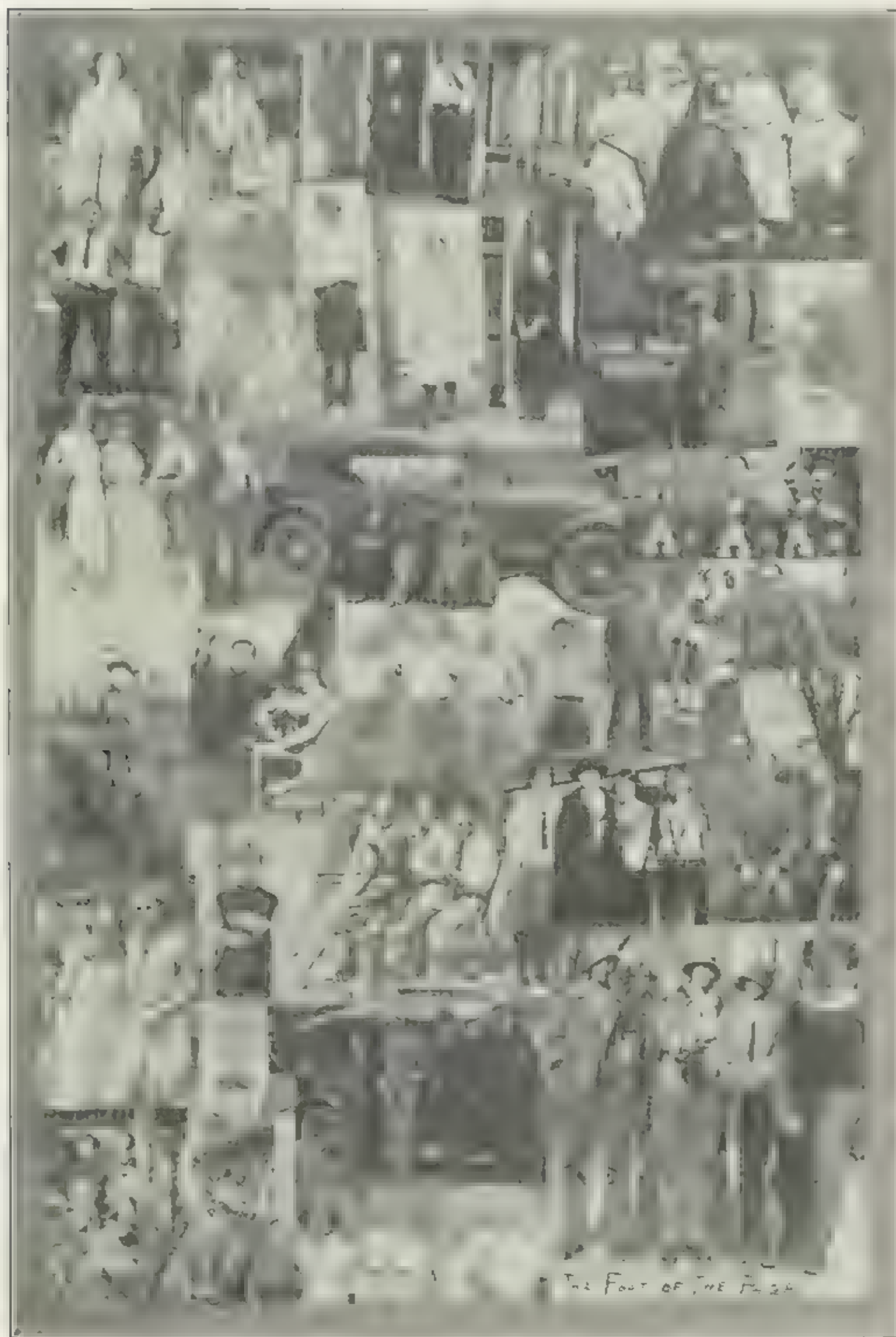
The Juniors were a scrappy team. Katherine Schaible, Captain, and Mary Shultz at center played their positions well. Anne Carlin and Dorothy Prange, forwards, have the reputation of making the prettiest baskets. The guards, Marian Demaree and Esther Ryder kept their forwards covered. Junior subs were Helen Wotring, forward, and Doris Schwichtenberg, guard.

The Seniors were the champions, easily winning all their games. They excelled in team work. Their forwards, Ruth Hostetler and Ethel Hadden (Captain), caught their guards and made baskets with perfect ease and rapidity. At center, Amelia Frank (side) and Irma Sisson snatched things up and had a monopoly on the ball. The guards were Rachel Rice and Hortense Baumgartner, and they worked in harmony with the rest. This is the third year, with the exception of one member, that this team has played together. The subs, although seldom playing, were always ready. They were Lucile Koehn, forward, and Mary Rice, guard, and Effie Hadden, Center.

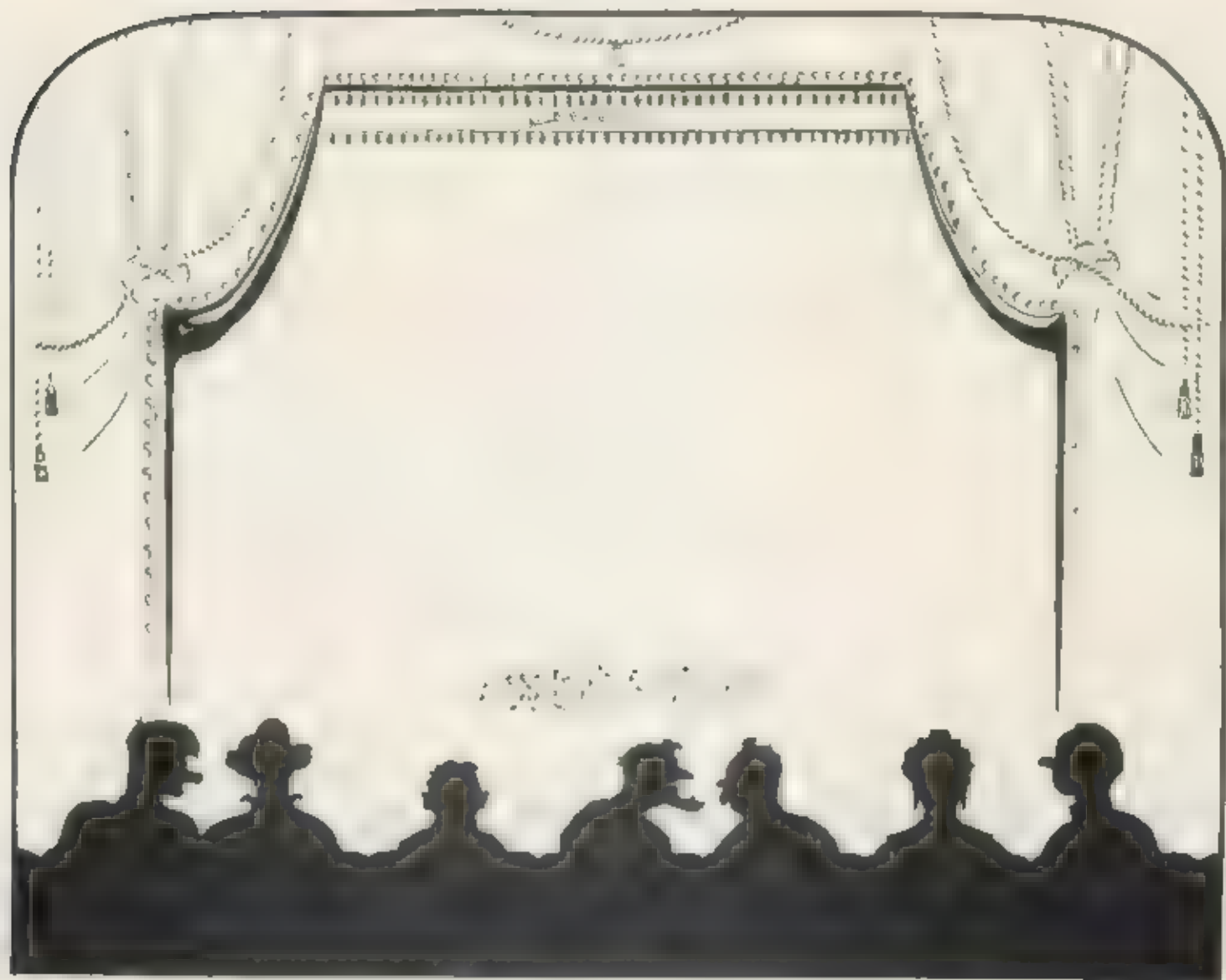
Miss Barnum must be given credit for her work with the girls, for she was always ready and willing to help. She was loved by all the girls and was just one of them.

The scores for the Class Basketball Contest are as follows:

Jan. 13	Seniors 23	Juniors 5
Jan. 18	Seniors 30	Freshmen 3
Feb. 6	Juniors 18	Freshmen 7
Feb. 8	Seniors 16	Juniors 5
Feb. 17	Freshmen 10	Juniors 4
Feb. 17	Seniors 11	Alumni 8
Feb. 20	Seniors 15	Freshmen 6
Mar. 13	Freshmen 2	Juniors 2



THE FOOT OF THE F-24



JOKES

JOKE DEPARTMENT

THE other day
AT eleven-thirty
I walked out
OF the back door
OF the assembly-room
AND Miss Patch
NEVER said a word.
AND then in the afternoon
I went to Miss Green's room
AND she forget to assign a lesson
FOR the next day.
AND then I went to Physics
AND J. L. Reed never said
"INCIDENTALLY in passing,"
DURING the whole hour.

AND then I went to Latin
AND Miss Marshall
DIDN'T say
"M-M-M—that will do."
AND coming out of Geometry
THE next day
I saw that Anne
HAD forgotten to wait for Delly
AND then, to cap the climax
EDDIE Childs told me
HE had a date with
SIS last night.
WHAT is this old world
COMING to
ANYWAY???

He—"What's your name?"
She—"Helen Winter."
He—"What is it in summer?"

Fish Drew (getting sentimental in Botany) —"Ah! Mr. Storrs, what would this old pine tree say if it could talk?"
Storrs—"It would say, I am an oak."

Herb's Dad—"Son, when I was your age I was earning an honest living."
Herb W. (rather crooked)—"Mighty fine, gov'nor, but whatch a change for?"

"So your father died because he was suspended? What was he suspended for?"

W. Bovee—"He shot another guy."

Professor Adolphus O'Donnell McGink
Was hunting one day for the missing link.
At last he arose with a shout and a cheer
For he'd found it under the chiffonier.

—Gargoyle

IN A STREET CAR

Heavy Footed Yokel—"I beg your pardon."

V. Hallenbeck—"Oh that's all right. I walk on them myself occasionally."

Native—"Yes, these razor-back hogs are shua sma't."

Jane Carleton (Touring through South)—"You don't say."

Native—"Yes'm. I was looking for one last week and I found him hiding against a picket fence so as to look like a safety razor."

J. L. Reed—"What is the best conductor of electricity, Mr. Sears?"

O. G. Sears—"Why—er—"

J. L.—"Right, and what is the standard for measuring electricity?"

O. G.—"The what, sir?"

J. L.—"A very good recitation."

"Here's where I pull a good one," said the dentist as he fixed his tweezers on a sound tooth.

"What is all that loud talking in the dining-room, sister?"

"Father and mother are swapping animals."

"Swapping animals?"

"Yep. She passed the buck to him and got his goat."

There are two kinds of women

I cannot fathom yet—

The one's a gay and dizzy blonde

And the other's a brunette.

C. Connin—"Andrew Carnegie was a very rich man and left a good many memorials to himself in the Carnegie Libraries."

A. Bennett—"That man Lincoln must have been pretty wealthy, too."

C. C.—"How's that?"

A. B.—"He left a lot of Lincoln pennies around the country."

Miss Green—"Where was Napoleon crowned, Mr. Van Orden?"

Tutie—"At Waterloo."

F. M. G. (Growing impatient)—"And by whom?"

Tutie—"The Duke of Wellington."

"Heine, did you hear about the awful accidend vat did to my pov come?"

"No."

"Vel, you know that there in the Anheuser estate a big bush is. My poy Freddie jumped into the Anheuser Bus and tore Schutz in his pants, and then a sad Bud Weiser poy he came out."

"Wow! that was a hot one," said the tramp as he swallowed the pancake.

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"Who are you going to take to the dance next week, Bill?"

"Well, I like Stearnsie's form, Beryl's lips, Kay's eyes, Peg's hair, Jane's arms, and Betty's dancing. Which would you take?"

A green little boy
In a green little way
A green little apple devoured one day.
And the green little grasses now tenderly wave,
O'er the green little apple boy's green little grave.

Bill Gibbs—"When Cleopatra taught school, why did she mark Anthony 'A'?"
Pawlin—"Because he saw Julius Caesar."

George—"You're not afraid of snakes, are you?"

Louise—"No, dear. I feel perfectly safe with you."

We don't know to whom to give the "Kindest Man" medal—the guy that lets the children carve their initials on his wooden leg or the one that lets them play marbles with his glass eye.

WHY WE HAVE FROSH

We hafta have the movies
To spend our evenings at;
We hafta have our craniums
For a place to park the hat.
We hafta have the faculty—
Or we might have something worse!
We hafta have the Pater
To doctor up the purse;
We hafta have the boulevard
To do our fussin' on,
We hafta have the midnight oil
To work off last year's con.
We hafta have silk stockings
To appreciate the calf,
And we HAFTA have the Freshmen
To make the high school laff!

—Ex.

"Gee' that was a dirty one" said the frog as he hopped out of the mud-puddle.

Jim Miller—"Why do you call these long skirts side shows?"

Milt R.—"Because they hide so many freaks of nature."

John Bryant says that down his way they tell of a man so hard that he could ride a porcupine through a bed of cactus and never get a scratch.

The SENIOR SICKLE 1923

A ray of moonlight threw startlingly across the room from one of the largest windows furnished sufficient illumination so that the more pronounced objects were readily discernible. Huge shadows here and there bespoke a sense of secrecy which the occupants must have desired. Reposing leisurely in the soft depths of a great divanport could barely be distinguished a mass of brown hair resting in wild abandon on the willing shoulder of the amorous swain. Here indeed were two hearts that beat as one. No sight but for themselves, no word or thought but of each other. Blissfully ignorant of all else, they clung in passionate embrace. A flat moment of breathless silence when suddenly one of the two stirred.

"Eddie!" whispered a sweet little voice, "there's a rap at the door."

"I know it, Marn," came the answer from the enamored devotee. "It's my coat. I hung it there when I came in."

The saying goes, "Every knock's a boost."

Milt Raymond says that a Ford is its owner's best booster, then.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?

Why do you pass me by?"

"I'm on my way to gymnasthic school,"

Said she as she heaved a thigh.

—Jack-O-Lantern

Willett—"Where did you say you were shot?"

Retter—"Beleau Wood."

Willett—"What do you mean, in the neck?"

FMYRXZPFT

A Bolshevik Army in Zpfqk.

Was fighting the Russians in Plzsukx.

With a shout and a wrench,

They climbed out of the trench.

And captured the city of Sxzylmfp.

—Lemon Punch

Mrs. Moreland (of her)—"Anne had the cutest dimpled knees when she was a child."

Delly—"Well, as a matter of fact she still ha— er— ah—I mean most children have."

Hess—"I call my girl snapshot, because everywhere I go she wants to be taken."

Bachman—"Is that so? I call mine film, because she's so well developed."

L. Hubbard—"Why on earth don't you laugh when Mr. Reed tells a joke?"

O. G. Sears—"I don't have to, I'm leaving school at the end of the week."

"I think Herb Watts is the most modest young man I ever knew."

"How come?"

"Why, his girl called him on the phone the other morning and he wouldn't answer because he was in his pajamas."

"Looks like rain," said the polite caller as he sipped his tea.

"Don't cry, little boy. You'll get your reward in the end."

C. Baldwin—"S'pose so. That's where I allus do get it."

Wanda Hess—"I think the long skirts are so graceful."

Sis Marshall—"Yes, I'm knock-kneed, too."

The stingiest fellow we've heard of yet is Lon Moon. He had a toy balloon vulcanized yesterday.

There was an old lady in Worcester,
Who had a melodious rorester;
But he met his destruction
By midnight abduction—
And now he won't crow lie he yorcester.

"The old boy kind of chilled you when he gave you that 'E,' didn't he, Watson?"

Kid Biff "Yes; I didn't give him enough hot air to hold him."

Miss Peck—"Now, Mr. Betz, don't you think you had better turn the page? You have already translated the first ten lines on the following page."

Gibbie (to desk clerk) "I tell you mush hav' 'nother room."

D. C.—"What's the matter with yours?"

Gibbie—"Mush hav' 'nother room."

D. C. (humoring him) —"Can't you tell me what's the matter with yours? It's the best in the hotel."

Gibbie—"S-sh! Don't tell 'nobody. Ish on fire!"

Darkness. Tropics. White tropical moon. Chilling breeze crawling among impenetrable darkness of trees. Heroine alone and downcast. About her the same black dingy forest with its decaying vegetation and despairing lonesomeness. Humid cool at night descending. Fears creeping into her mind; loathsome creatures snarl but clumsy creeping over her slowly the night creeping on. A rustle, a stir, two balls of fire amid the rain and mist. A snarl, a crash. Bitter reckless moments of waiting. Silence. More silence. Still silence. Silence still.

Only a man-eating tiger. Heroine is safe. Allah be praised.

—Gargoyle

"That physics prof has not smiled for several months now."

"He is one prof who practices what he preaches. He believes in the law of gravity."

A dapper sportsman made the train,
And vainly sought a seat;
At last he found a place beside
A lady, old and neat.

"Oh dear!" cried she, and eyed his gun,
"It isn't loaded, pray?"
"I fear it is," he said, "but here,
I'll fix it up this way."

Right in its end he put a cork,
And said: "There now, all's well."
"O thank you." From the lady's lips
A great relieved sigh fell.

—Gargoyle

Numerous tales are told concerning the remarkable wit which Prof. J. L. Reed of the Science Department exhibited when a boy of tender years. One typical instance is in order. When only three years of age he had been punished very ugly one day. The punishment accorded him by his mother was to lock him in a dark closet. A short time after she had locked him in, the noise within suddenly abated and going to the door she asked, "Are you ready to come out and be a nice boy now, Lewis?"

Little Lewis turned his innocent blue eyes toward her and said with evident composure, "Incidentally in passing, I should say yes, mother."

And while we are recalling some of these childhood sayings, we must not forget the time when Omar Hall ran breathlessly into the house and announced to his mother that he had just seen a dog without any tail. "But," he added brightly, "it had a place for one."

Mrs. Waton—"Harley, don't run so fast around the house. You'll fall and hurt yourself."

Harley—"If I don't run fast I'll get hurt anyway. Dad's chasing me."

She told me did I drink
And when I asked her no
All she said was laff?

Wanda Hess—"You know, my brother is so careless with his jewelry."

Nat—"So?"

Wanda—"Yes; he went out the other day and left a ring in the bathtub."

Beryl—"How did you get that cut in the head?"

Lysle—"Hic—musta—hic—bit m'self."

Beryl—"Aw, say, how could you bite yourself up there?"

Lysle—"Musta—hic—stood on a chair."

Pa Kuney (after examining expense account)—"Do you think silk stockings are absolutely necessary?"

Kay—"Certainly—up to a certain point."

Marion—"You raised your hat to that girl who just passed. You don't know her, do you?"

Watts—"No, but Prosser does, and this is his hat."

Bub—"Why the crepe over the washbowl in the bathroom? Who's dead?"

Eddie—"Crepe? Oh, that's the towel."

Seethaler—" 'Ja hear about those cruel policemen?"

Hoisington—"No; what did they do?"

Seethaler—"Cut off a burglar's retreat."

Peg—"Why didn't you find out who he was when Miss Armstrong called the roll?"

Nell—"I tried to, but he answered for four different names."

He (over phone)—"Wanna go out for a ride?"

She—"Is this party formal or informal?"

He—"Whadda' yu mean?"

She—"Hairnet or no hairnet?"

"Kiss you? I should say not! Why, I don't even know your name."

"Pardon me—it's Jones."

"Oh, that's different."

AT LAST! A GOOD SCOTCH JOKE!

Sandy—"Braw gowans! Ma bonnie wee lass! An' wi' ve ha' a tassie o' grid—willie wangh, ere ye raike conty to you manvz kirke?"

Mac—"Shame, mither! Is your pow beld, that ve ken not you mooted corby ha' left her lauf land i' the bughto?"

Voice from within—"Hae it your ain wav! Baith o' you!"

—*Brown Jug*

The She—"You've got nothing on me."

The He—"Well, you're got very little on yourself, my dear."

—*Princeton Tiger*

"Get a nail in your tire?"

Vogel—"Naw; ran over a fork in the road!"

Ikey Vogel (at the seashore)—"Must be a deuced lonely job keeping that light house over there."

Old Salt—"Yes, the last keeper used to play poker with himself all the time until one night he caught himself cheating and shot himself to death."

Armistead—"What are you doing up there, building a bird house?"

G. Green—"No, Foolish, I'm erecting a service station for flying fish."

Miss Green—"Nurse, did you kill the germs in my boy's milk?"

Nurse—"Yes, ma'am; I ran it through the meat-chopper twice."

Mr. Storrs—"What are you clipping from that paper?"

Mr. Hall—"An article about a woman who was sued for divorce for going through her husband's pockets."

Mr. Storrs—"What are you going to do with it?"

Mr. Hall—"Put it in my pocket."

Willett (in orchestra)—"I'm the fastest man in the world."

Miss Higbee—"How's that?"

Willett—"Time flies, doesn't it?"

Miss Higbee—"So they say."

Willett—"Well, I beat time."

Gibson (at Sweete Shoppe)—"I sure miss the cuspidor since it has gone."

John Dunn (always on the job)—"You did that when it was here. That's why it's gone."

M. R. P. (at A. B. Park's)—"Have you a match for this blouse?"

Haughty Salesgirl—"Yes, and I'll give you some kerosene, too."

"That sure takes the cake," said the tea-hound as he admired his right hand.

Senior—"I would give five dollars for just one kiss from a nice little innocent girl like you."

Innocent Freshman—"Oh, how terrible."

S.—"Did I offend you?"

I F—"No, I was just thinking about the fortune I gave away last night."

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER

"Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself! Only give mother a son-in-law."

THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMEN

Safety-Pins
Whip-pins
Hair-pins
Fraternity pins
Diamond pins
Clothes pins
Rolling pins

—Anon.

First Stude—"Say, fellow, how did you like the girl I dug up for you?"

Second Stude—"Well, as far as I'm concerned you can bury her again."

Miss Buck—"Why were you late?"

O'dell—"Class started before I got here."

Girl—"May I call you Jack?"

He—"Yes, but the irony hurts because I never have any."

Ex

Billie—"Don't you know why I refused you?"

Drew—"I can't think."

Billie—"You guessed it."

First Freshman—"What is your idea of capital punishment?"

Second Fresh.—"Paying a man what you owe him with German marks."

—*Ex.*

WOTTA SLAM

Prof. "If the gentleman in the back of the room will kindly remove his hat, I will point out a concrete example."

HOW ABOUT ADAM

Miss Armstrong—"If Shakespeare were alive today, would not he be looked upon as a remarkable man?"

W. Willett—"Sure, he would be. He would be 300 years old."

Miss Green—"Give what you consider the most memorable date in history."

Norton—"The one Anthony had with Cleopatra."

A comedy of errors—any student's recitation.

Love's Labor Lost—any Freshman.

Merry Wives of Windsor—any Sorority meeting.

All's Well that Ends Well—Final exams.

The Tempest—Explaining one's scholastic standing to the Pater.

—*Ex.*

T h e SENIOR SICKLE 1923

L. Wesgate—"Isn't it terrible the way we have to work these days?"

A. Dobbins—"Rather! Why I typed so many letters yesterday that last night I finished my prayers with 'Yours truly'."

Chemist Reed—"The price of Nitrates has gone up."

S. Bovee—"What do we care? We never telegraph."

Ex

C. Gira—"I asked her if I could see her home."

Flory—"And what did she say?"

C. Gira—"She said she'd send me a photo of it."

Professor—"I wouldn't call any man a liar, but I might suggest he was a Terminological Inexactitudinarian."
—*Ex.*

"How did Jim lose the fingers of his right hand."

"Put them in a horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had."

"What happened?"

"The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers Jim had."

He didn't hear the warning.

He didn't hear the bell,

Miss Patch became imperative

And told him to go down and talk to Mr. Reed.

—'16

"Order!" yelled Drew, during a noisy outburst in an Athletic Association meeting.

Voice resembling Bill Jewett's, half asleep—"Cheese sandwich and a cup of coffee."

Bob Mobus—"I don't see how you tell those Smith twins apart."

R. Schultz—"That's easy. Mabel always blushes when she sees me."

Nixon—"I saw you shake hands with Mrs. De Cool."

Betz—"Yes, she must have been a bar-maid, gave me two fingers, you know."

R. Church—"What are you doing these days?"

Chet Swartz—"Working on a ranch where they raise hornless goats."

Church—"But—"

Swartz—"There are no butts."

Coach Shadford—"Lawson, what would you do if you received a letter from the Ku Klux Klan?"

Wellington—"Boss, ah'd read it on the train."

L. Hood—"How much did it set you back to get your hair bobbed?"

Mamie Demaree—"Oh, about four years."

Lovema Nessel (glancing at summer's collection of snap-lots) "Who's he? He looks familiar!"

Pat Rosentreter (reflectively)—"He was!"

L. Hendrickson—"There's not a piece of chicken in this hash."

Waiter—"How do you know? Did a little bird tell you?"

Hendrickson—"Yes; a little swallow."

P. Jones—"Did you hear of the silver that died?"

C. Kafer—"What was the matter?"

Jones—"He starved in spite of his plate being filled."

The other night when we were leaving our girl and we had kissed her several times, the girl said: "You had better run along home now. You've had your share, more than your share."

And since then we have been endeavoring to find out who the other shareholders are.

Father was no Congressman,
But the Gift Bill made him pause;
And he said, "Oh, mother dear,
When you draw this bill next year,
Just leave out the costly little Santa Claus."

—Gargoyle

When Alice was home from Wisconsin during the Christmas vacation, her kid brother asked her what an air pocket was.

"Well, Bub, an heir pocket is what your sister has her good times on."

Newspaper item "The members of the Women's League sipped tea a few minutes, in silence."

D. Risely—"I have a hunch that this bath house is built out of second-hand lumber."

L. Rothfuss—"How come?"

D. Risely—"Just look at all the holes in the wall."

SENIOR'S CHRISTMAS PRAYER

It's Christmas time,
Now I should say,
Old Santa Claus
Might leave one "A."

—Anon.

E. Gira (Unsuspectingly)—“I’m glad we have something to talk about in common.”

His Girl (coming to)—“You do make a good subject.”

There was a glue factory near the railroad and as the train passed it each morning the odor was very evident to the passengers. Miss Marshall knew of this and when she started for Jonesville for the Christmas vacation she provided herself with a bottle of lavender salts to counteract the smell. A farmer was sitting across the aisle as they approached the glue factory. Miss Marshall opened her bottle and held it to her nose.

The horrible odor soon filled the car. At last the farmer moved in his seat and said, “Lady, will you please put the cork in that bottle?”

Mr. Barnum—“Did you want me to take your picture?”

K. Betz—“No, I wanted to get one so as I could take it home.”

Bub—“Hey, Eddie, were you waiting for a car? I hear one outside.”

Eddie—“Whaddya mean car?—that’s Bill gargling his sore throat.”

Jasper—“Yes, she’s a Cash and Carry girl.”

Bringman—“How’s that?”

Jasper—“She’s got the goods, but she won’t deliver.”

Ikey Vogel (with malice)—“Something is the matter with this car; I guess we’ll have to stop.”

His Girl (innocently)—“Your clutch is slipping.”

Ikey Vogel (more maliciously)—“As soon as we stop, I’ll attend to that!”

“Do you play bridge?” she asked, as they stopped before the swollen brook.

Tony Flory—“Can you name anything that is both rough and smooth at the same time?”

Jasper—“My gowsh! Do you know her, too?”

Eva Ash—“Now remember, I don’t want a very large picture.”

Mr. Barnum—“All right, Miss, please close your mouth.”

F. Guyman—“I was over to see her last night when someone threw a brick through the window and hit the poor girl in the side.”

Bovee—“Did it hurt her?”

Guyman—“No, but it broke three of my fingers.”

Clara Stange—“Say, Pat, what makes Tom act so sad and funny at times?”

Pat Rosentreter—“Oh, he’s acted that way ever since his mother told him there wasn’t any Santa Claus.”

O'dell (at Dobbin's)—"Please bring me some prunes."

Waitress—"Stewed, sir?"

O'dell—"None of your darned business."

Miss Green—"Why is History hard?"

C. Baldwin—"Well, we've had a stone age, a bronze age, and an iron age, and now we're in a hard-boiled age."

John Bryant—"It's a funny thing, but the biggest fools always get the prettiest girls."

Gretchen Moore—"Oh, how you flatter me!"

Betty DeFoe—"How shall I draw this construction?"

Miss Buck—"Extend your sides in all directions."

Mary Rice says—

Blushes may come,
Blushes may go,
But freckles go on forever!"

G. Green—"If I had known that tunnel was so long I would have kissed you."

Countess Cox—"Good heavens, wasn't that you?"

J. L. R.—"What form of energy is displayed in this room?"

Watson—"Kinetic energy in the form of hot air."

Miss Buck—"John, will you explain Theorem three?"

J. Bryant—"I can not explain Theorem three."

Miss Buck—"Why not?"

J. B.—"It don't come to me."

Miss Buck—"Then you'd better go after it."

E. J. R.—"Why do you drink your coffee from your saucer?"

J. L. R.—"If I drink it from my cup the spoon gets in my eye."

Mr. Reed (Algebra class just before Christmas vacation)—"Now I hope you won't forget all you know about Algebra during vacation."

Bob Mobus (waking up)—"Same to you, Mr. Reed."

Pres. Drew (speaking of basketball game at Mass meeting)—"I wish that every fellow would be there and bring his family, too."

J. L. Reed—"Where do they keep the standard measure of the Metric system, Mr. McNulty?"

Jim McN.—"In a glass case."

Miss Taylor—"What caused the explosion in the Chemical Laboratory last hour?"

Jasper—"One of the fellows got hot around the collar."

Miss Taylor—"What?"

Jasper—"Well, you see, it was a celluloid collar."

Miss Armstrong (the class had just finished reading "Cranford")—"Miss Wright, what part did you enjoy most?"

Miss Wright—"Well, to tell you the truth, I like the part where the cat swallowed the 'Old Maid's' lace and she had to give it some sort of powder to get it back again."

Mr. Luce (in Commercial Geography)—"Esther, will you tell us something about the character of Alaska?"

Esther Helma—"Well, I don't know but I never heard anything bad about her."

G. McPhail—"Have you read 'Freckles'?"

A. Rorick—"No, that's just my veil."

Mr. Griffey's Patch got Luce so he took it to a Taylor at the Storrs. On his way back he met a Buck which he overcame with his Armstrong and he also picked a Peck of Green Reeds to put in his Hall.

Miss Green (in History)—"Miss Wright, if a mouse should chew to shreds some paper money, who would be the gainer?"

Miss Wright (rather nervously)—"The mouse would be the gainer."

A. Flory—"You are the breath of life to me!"

Gladys Dickerson—"Then suppose you hold your breath once in a while."

Clark Baldwin (calling up one of our worthy female seniors)—"How about the dance this evening?"

Female Senior—"Certainly not! I can't go with a baby!"

C. B.—"Pardon me! I wasn't aware—!"

TOLD OF NORTON YEARS AGO

"When I looked out of the window, Lorain, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Harvey Greene."

"We wuzn't plavin' marbles, ma. We just had a fight, an' I wuz helpin' him pick up his teeth."

Drew (at the big city)—"Say, honey, I'd like to see you apart for a moment."

Lady Clerk—"Say kid, whadayah think I am; a puzzle for the little ones?"

T h e SENIOR SICKLE 1923

I can tell by looking at your eyes,
Your lips tell me,
The red of your cheeks and
The way your bobbed hair gets into my eyes,
They all tell me
That you dressed in a hurry tonight.

—*Octopus*

Retter—"I had an awful fright last night."
O'dell—"Yes, I saw you with her."

You wouldn't slam the jokes we use,
If you could see what we refuse.

—Ye Ed.

✓ ✓



ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

CLASS OF 1920

Harley Alcock, Palmyra	Elmer Krout, Razor Strop Factory, Adrian
Delta Allshouse, Battle Creek Sanitarium Nurses' School	George Lighthall, Detroit
Florence Anderson, Woolworth Co., Adrian	Irene McElroy, Adrian
Milton Armstrong, Adrian	Vida Messler, Holloway
Surah Backrack, Adrian	Reo Middleton, Ypsilanti Normal
Alice Bailey Force, Adrian	Linford Miller, Adrian College
Linford Barager, Adrian	Gwendolyn Morden, Grinnell's, Adrian
Arthur Bassett, Adrian	Ralph Morris, Hart Shaw Miller, Adrian
Carl Benner, Adrian	Ollie Meyers, Hart Shaw Miller, Adrian
Winifred Betz, Detroit	Lilah Near-Taylor, Palmyra
Gertrude Bird, Adrian	Walter Novesgy, Notre Dame University
Clara Bobble, Adrian	Luth Onsted Baldwin, Onsted
Lutrelle Bradish, Adrian	Dorothy, Pranger Adrian
Phyllis Bradish Smith, Adrian	Idler, Pederson Adrian
Thelma Brock-Smith, Adrian	Alma Peterson, Teaching
Zelma Brock, A. H. S. Office	Ellen Peterson, Adrian
Leland Brower, Detroit	Louise Porter, University of Michigan
Ruth Bunker Bourget, Adrian	Eda Powell, Adrian College
Thomas Carter, Adrian	Earl Rehklau, Tri State University
William Chafoner, Adrian College	Mildred Prange, Adrian
Lucile Clark, Adrian	Geraldine Reynolds Baily, Adrian
Marian Clark, Teaching	Harold Rice, Adrian
Geraldine Colvin, Lansing	Carmel Ritter, Onsted
LeRoy Comfort, Adrian	Katherine Robbins, married
Nellie Cook, Teaching	Lucille Rogers Henderson, Panama Canal Zone
Ina Crane, Teaching, Howell, Mich.	Laura Rose Bovee, Detroit
Miriam Darling, Adrian College	Howard Sawyer, Lenawee Co. Sav. Bank, Adrian
Gladys Dawson, Palmyra	Dorothy Schaler, Adrian
Vivian Dawson, Adrian	Fern Schneerer, M. A. C.
Owen Decker, Nat. Bank of Com., Adrian	Irene Schneider, Adrian State Bank
Elton Deible, Adrian	Ernestine Scranton, Adrian
Roy Dennis, Adrian	Edward Seeburger, Adrian
Donald Dibble, Adrian	Leah Sell, Fairfield
Carol Doty, Ypsilanti Normal	Caroline Sheldon, Adrian
Lena Dowling, Clayton	Harold Sherman, Adrian
Irene Driscoll, Raymond's Garage, Adrian	Helen Shields, Bloomington, Ind.
Hudson Earles, Detroit	Dorothy Shorten-Hackett, Hudson
Gladys Ehinger, Teaching, Riga	Alice Smith, Adrian
Wanda Fisher Haines, Sebina, Ohio	Carmon Smith, Flint
Evelyn Foote, Huntington College, Ind.	Forest Smith, Adrian
Meyer Frank, Washington, D. C.	Marjorie Smith Youngs, Adrian
Jesse Furbush, Standard Oil Station, Adrian	Edwin Spielman, Adrian
Clifford Gobbs, Adrian	Alice Stark, Adrian
Mary Goodluck, Toledo	Lydia Staup, Teaching
Nelson Haag, Adrian	Josephine Stearns, U. of M.
Lynn Hamilton, Com'l Savings Bank, Adrian	Lillian Stein Eldredge, Lansing
Elizabeth Hart, Adrian	Cecile Strong, White's Hardware Co., Adrian
Blanch Hine's Barrett, Hudson	Eleanor Swanson, Hillsdale College
Mabel Hinsdale-Case, Sand Creek	Gladys Terry, Adrian
Nina Hoag, Adrian	Kenneth Terry, Adrian
Clifford Hood, Adrian College	Harriet Tobias, Adrian
Emma Hopkins, Ann Arbor	Kenneth Tolford, U. of M.
Donald Hostetler, Adrian College	Leon Valentine, Adrian
Theo Howard Poling, Adrian	James VanOrden, M. A. C.
Edgar Hubbard, M. A. C.	Kenneth Walworth, Adrian
Ina Hutchinson, Teaching	Frosser Watts, Security Trust Co., Detroit
Mary Illenden, Ypsilanti Normal	Norris Whitaker, Adrian
Leora Ives-Kaiser, Adrian	Doris Whitmarsh, Nurses' Train'g School, Chicago
Alice Johnston, Adrian	Miller Wing, Springfield, Ill
Wilma Jones, Adrian	Vernon Woodcox, Fort Wayne
Oda Knight, Teaching	Florence Wooster, Detroit

The SENIOR SICKLE 1923

CLASS OF 1921

Claire Aldrich, Detroit
 Fern Allion, Adrian
 Thaddeus Annis, Training Camp, Rantoul, Ill.
 Melba Baird, Ypsilanti Normal
 Carrol Bassett, Adrian
 LeRoy Bauerle, Adrian
 Adison Belcher, Adrian
 Genovieve Bertram, Adrian College
 Muriel Bovee, Ypsilanti Normal
 Francis Bowerman, Adrian College
 Merle Brewer, Shepherd's Drug Store, Adrian
 Mildred Bragg, Nurses' Train'g School, Ann Arbor
 Myrtle Campbell, Adrian
 Robert Campbell, Adrian
 Guy Case, Hart Shaw Miller Drug Store, Adrian
 Ray Collins, U. of M
 Ella Cook, Lenawee County Teacher
 Hazel Oliver Hill, Adrian
 Harold Cutter, Adrian College
 Leta Daniels, Lenawee County Teacher
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 Mildred Engel, Jasper
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 Aileen Hare, Adrian College
 Leola Harris Harrington, Pontiac
 Helen Hensey, Adrian
 Mildred Hensey, Adrian
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 Alma Houser, Adrian
 Sumner Howell, University of Michigan
 Alvin Howland, Adrian College

Verna Hoxie, Frances Shimer School, Mt. Carroll, Ia.
 Jasper Haxel, Toledo
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 Ruth Koehnlein, Adrian
 Glendora Koltz, Adrian
 Anna Mae Lewis, Adrian
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 Sylvia Morse, Lenawee County Teacher
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 Courtland Munn, Adrian
 Linda Nicolai, Adrian College
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 Francis Pennock, Adrian College
 Eryl Ramey, Adrian College
 Mildred Reed, Adrian
 Harold Rice, Adrian College
 Anna Rhodes, Indianapolis, Ind.
 LeRoy Richardson, Adrian
 Fred Ridge, Chicago
 Rita Roberts, Toledo, Ohio
 Edith Salter, Teaching
 Welcome Schneider, Detroit
 Marie Sherman, A. B. Park Co., Adrian
 Louis Soper, Adrian
 Clara Starn, Adrian College
 Clayton Smith, Adrian College
 Etha Smith, Adrian College
 Bernard Suedeker, U. of M
 Catherine Snyder, Greenville, Mich
 Edna Spielman, Adrian
 Luella Stegg, Adrian
 Donald Swartz, Adrian
 Honert Sweet, Adrian College
 Warren Van Orden, Adrian
 Ernest Wild, Ypsilanti Normal
 Florence Zamstein, Adrian

CLASS OF 1922

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 Hurdette Andrix, Adrian College
 Karl Angell, Vancouver, B. C.
 Robert Argus, Ogden
 Ruth Ash, Adrian
 Elwood Bancroft, Adrian College
 Hilda Barber, Weston
 Blanche Barnes, Lenawee County Teacher
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 Ward Bradish, Cadmus
 Sarah Breeze, Lenawee County Teacher
 Dorothy Brown, Adrian
 Irma Brown, Maniton Beach
 Matilda Cheney Mossing, Blissfield
 Edith Church, Adrian College

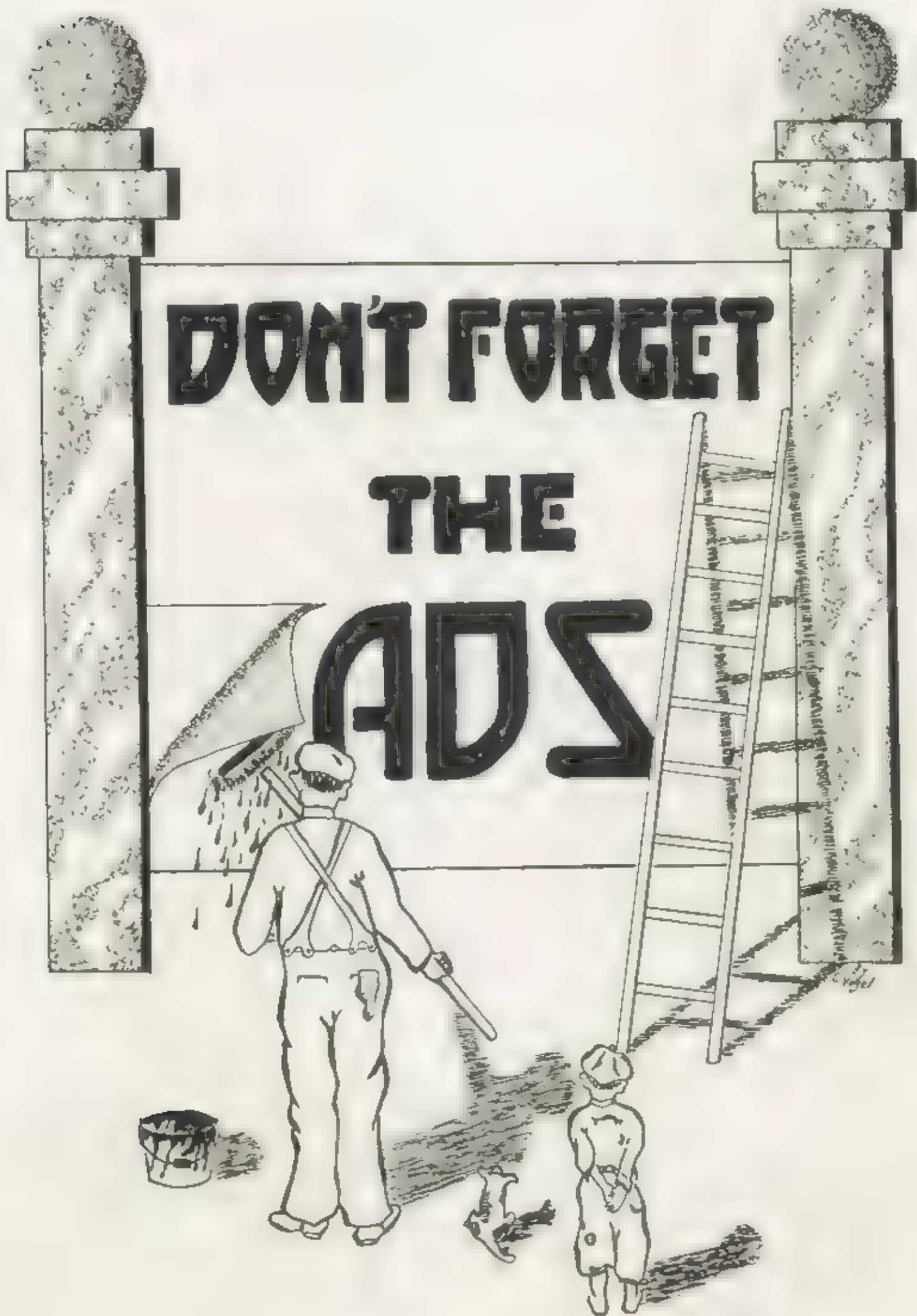
Fay Clapper, Adrian
 Florence Cole, Teaching
 Francis Collins, Assumption College, Out
 Forest Cook, Adrian
 Sherman Coy, Adrian College
 Lester Crandall, Adrian
 Edwin Davitt, Adrian
 Frances De Bow, Adrian
 Muriel DeLana, Ypsilanti Normal
 Ivan Eggleston, Adrian
 Clarence Ehinger, Lumber Mill, Palmyra
 Carmel Evilaizer, Ypsilanti Normal
 Fred Fairbanks, Metamora, O
 Reinhold Filter, Adrian
 Owen Goodes, Adrian

The SENIOR SICKLE 1923

CLASS OF 1922 (continued)

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Dorothy Hanover, Adrian	Clara Procknow, Adrian
Melvin Hawkins, Adrian College	Violet Reed, Hart Shaw Miller Drug Store, Adrian
Bernadette Hayward Shafer, Jackson	Donald Richardson, Adrian College
Lawrence Hayward, Ypsilanti Normal	Hazel Sayrs, Adrian
Martha Hicks, Ypsilanti Normal	John Schmitt, U. of M.
Eldon Hildtine, Telegram Office, Adrian	Lola Schomp, Ypsilanti Normal
Ruth Hoffman, Palmyra	Myrna Williams, Manitou Beach
Elizabeth Hood, Adrian College	Bernard Seeburger, Adrian
Velma Hopkins, Adrian	Gladwin Sell, Fairfield
Alma Howe, Knitting Mills, Adrian	Marguerite Shaler, Adrian
Leta Jackson, Nurses' Training School, Ann Arbor	Doris Shutes, Adrian
Ernest Kapnick, Ypsilanti Normal	Irene Skinner, Jasper
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Harold Knight, Toledo, O.	Margaret Smith, Adrian College
Marjorie Knowlan, Cadmus	Evelyn Snyder, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Clara Klox, Adrian	Hall Spelman, Adrian
Ester Krueger, Ypsilanti Normal	Sesta Tuttle, Cleary's Business College, Ypsilanti
Mario Krueger, Ypsilanti Normal	Marion Van Doren, Lenawee County Teacher
Fred Kuney, Weston	Alvin Vogel, United Electric Co., Adrian
Allen Long, Adrian	Eileen Warren, Morse's Jewelry Store, Adrian
Alyce Lowth, Cadmus	Walter Weiss, Palmyra
Thelma Lowth, Cadmus	Herbert Wilkinson, Chicago
Alzada Maltman, Pentecost	Everal Wines, Adrian
Annett Marquis, Teaching	Zelda Wood, Adrian College
Dorothy Miller, Adrian	Helen Wooster, M. A. C.
Walter Miller, Adrian	Maida Wright, Ypsilanti Normal
Gertude Moore, Adrian	Gregg Shoffit, Toledo
Anne Moreland, Post-Graduate Course, A. H. S.	





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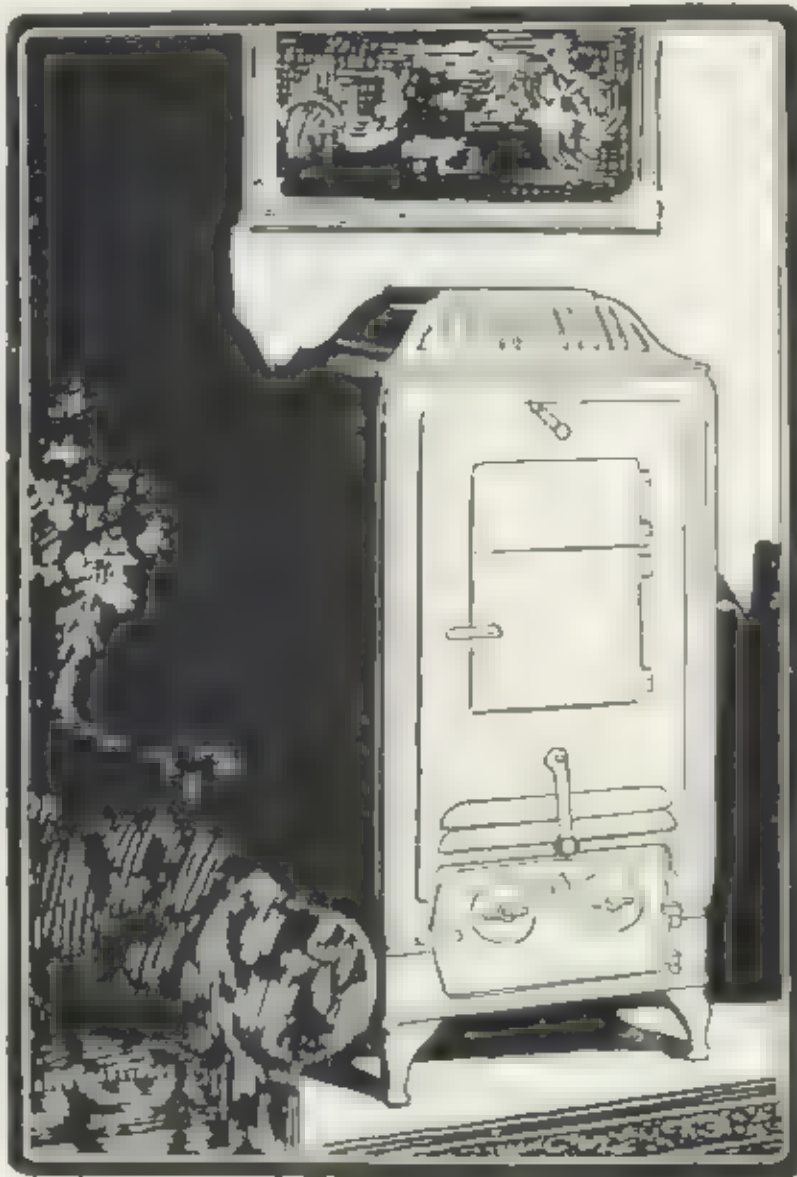


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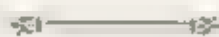
113 South Main

Seven Barbers

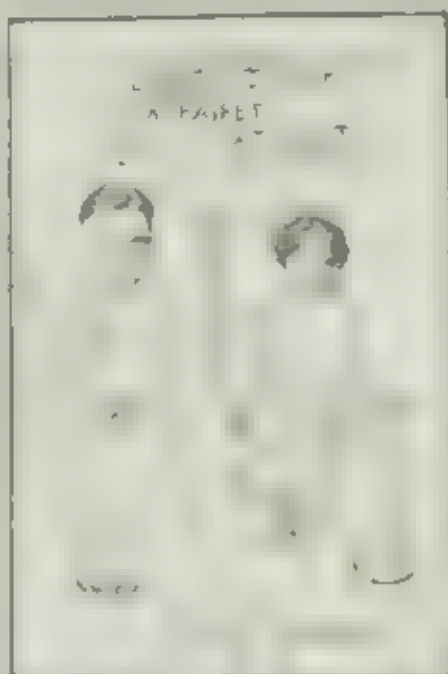
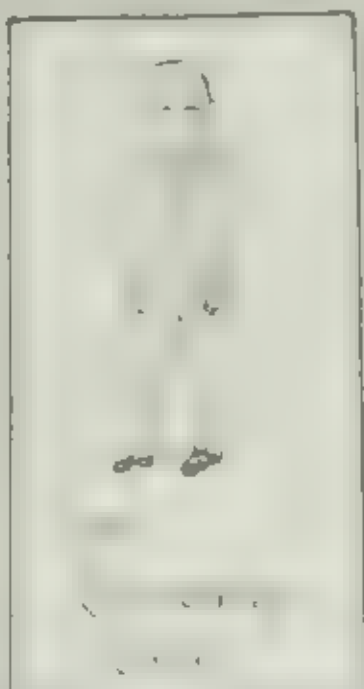
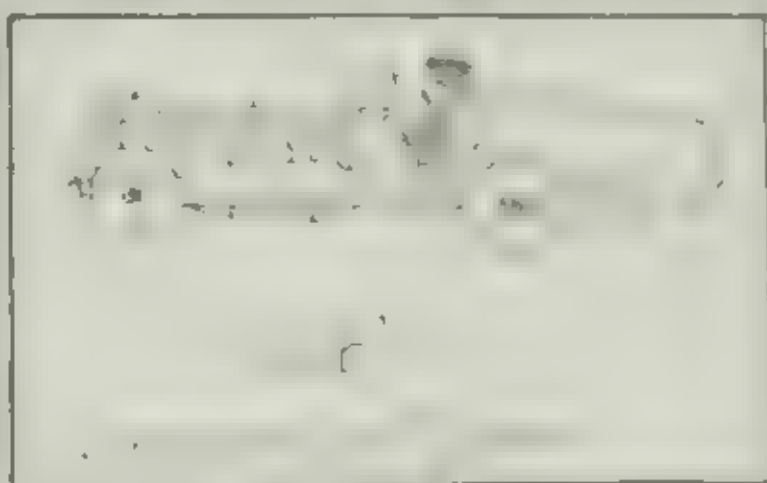
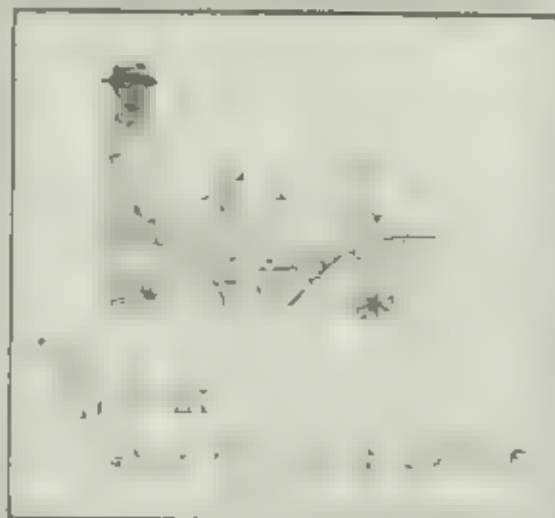
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*Realities vs.
Habits of Thought*

There is an apparent glamour to that which is farther away but like the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, it exists only in the imagination.

That better merchandise and better prices exist somewhere else than at the store at home is merely a fancy or habit of thought

If you want low prices, you will find none lower than our prices for our quality of merchandise. For quality-values, ours cannot be equalled anywhere at our prices. For styles, the newest are displayed in all of our 371 Department Stores as soon as they are shown in New York shops.

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You will find *Quality Always* in our
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